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### EEDBACK

#### A LETTER TO RON KAUFMAN

I went to the grocery store tonight to buy my cat some food.

As I was paying, I looked down and there you were on Page 1 of the paper.

I bought you and brought you home with

It's been a long time since I've seen you and now I have to meet you

on the FBI list. I read all the things in your paper, Ron,

everyone says they can't believe you did

Does it make any difference if they believe it or not?

I showed your picture to my little girl, Patty and

she wanted to know why you were there. I didn't know what to say, so I cried, and

Asked me why I was crying, and I told her because

I miss you. I think we all missed you, Ron. Please stay free Norm

Dear Seed or to whom it may concern(probably nobody),

I am a prisoner but not in jail, a prisoner in a house. My crime? Well, one of my boyfriends came back from Nam. He also brought back some smack. We got turned on, I came home two days later very sick. I am only 16 years old. My father was hysterical. He even cried. He is keeping me in the house. He doesn't want me to see my friends at all, fearing that they will give me more dope. He is keeping me away from school also. I am out of contact with the world, locked in this morbid, dark house, only seeing his and my brothers' ugly faces. I need someone my age to talk to, someone I can really communicate with. I have tried to run away, but he always has the pigs bring me back. Then he beats me, too. Regularly I could talk to my friends about what's happening, but in my situation now I can't find out, a damn thing. We don't have a televis-ion working or a radio (he won't let me listen to the radio). All he lets me do is clean the house, make supper, etc. I don't have any money. (Naturally, he won't let me go out to work). You might think it's funny, but it's the truth. Really.

If you have accesss to a telephone, try getting in touch with the nearest office of the American Civil Liberties Union.

No human being has the right to have power over another human being.

It would make for curious reading if Mike Gold's 'meaningless list' of his 1971 musical favorites were the top ten selling artists in the Chicagoland area.

I suggest his first sentence, after the printing of that list, would remain 'no shit, that's where it's at.

Why do so-called 'music critic-reviewers' have so much faith in thier own discoveries and so little in other people's!

Andy Wapner

Dear Andy,

Because other people didn't send us their discoveries. What are yours?

Dear Seed,

I am a prisoner in Monroe, Washington doing 20 years. I am appealing my case, but my court-appointed lawyer is really fucking me around. Need donations to obtain good legal assistance, Donations can be sent to Roger F. Maxwell for Fred Cheek's account (P.O. Box 777, Monroe, Wash. 98272) by money order or to my family: Mrs. Fred L. Cheek, 12231/2 Highland Ave., Pekin, III. 61554.

Any and all money will be appreciated and all letters will be answered.

Your brother in Wash. Fred L. Cheek

Dear Seed:

I just got the latest Seed (vol.7, no. 13) and I must remark on 'Pathfinder and Big Arm's' article concerning Chicago Indian Village. First, the Methodist Church was forced to kick out the Indians because the Indians did not leave in October as was stated by the contract they read and signed. The Indians could have made money by cutting down some trees the camp wanted to cut down to expand, but instead decided to watch TV during the day and get drunk at night. If the Indians really need food and blankets and are such a nature-oriented group - why did they leave hundreds of articles of clothing, some in original wrappers, behind them? Why was food spilled all over the refrigerator's so that 5 or 6 of them had to be thrown out? Why did they drag clean and new mattresses outside so when it rained, all of them mildewed? Why, when the water in the toilets froze, did the Indians keep using them till they overflowed with shit? Why dod they call themselves a village when there is one family residing in the group? Why, why didn't the Indians care for themselves and the Methodist Church (which paid rent & utilities for three months) so that all the negative publicity and time spent by volunteers to clean up the camp would have been avoided? Over ten volunteers have been out cleaning up every week-end since the Indians

I am not racist or try not to be, but it makes me puke to see these people trying to make themselves dignified while expecting everything to be handed to them on a silver platter. They may have been fucked over in the past, but it's hard to fuck anyone over when you have, at the same time, your hand out for some bread.

I'll be waiting to read this in the paper, that is, if you print both sides. Equal time?

What the hell does 'making yourself dignified mean? Do you think our great white pioneers and theU.S. Calvary (not to mention Uncle Sam) made themselves dignified when they moved in and stole the Indians land? Why should oppressed people hold the same values as their oppressors?

Dear Seed.

In vol.7, no. 12, I found the article entitled, 'Come out, come out, wherever you are' to be chauvinistic and sexually bigotted. First, so people will know where I'm at, I'm straight (sexually), but before I wrote this letter I talked the article over with a gay girl who is a close friend of mine (I'm male).

I think the Gay Movement has basically good ideas, but this dude's article goes too far when it says straights are abnormal or inferior. Who gives him the divine guidance to try to tell me or other heterosexuals that heterosexuality is an inferior life style? I don't say my way of life is best(it's what I happen to dig) but trying to convert straights to a gay life, or trying to make heterosexuals seem inferior is not the way to achieve equality for gays. Gays are a minority, to deny that is foolish, so it seems that seeking peaceful coexistence would be the best for all concerned. Any attempt by gay to make heterosexuals second class citizens is likely to be met with bullets and that will only mean the end of everything Gay Lib has worked for, because gays are outnumbered.

Equality for All Ronnie

It took us three weeks again, but here we are with the 2nd issue of the 8th volume of the Seed.

We includes Maralee (who has the flu right now), Peter, Virginia, U.M., Mary the Kaye, Stein, Rita, Bernie (who's STILL in Cuba), and Leo for starters. The FBI has spent a fairly good amount of time up here, but they definitely were no help at all. We also includes Dick Yippie, Mike Gold, Steve Ambush (and Keith), Elaine, Michael, Tyrone, Bob, Mike Zippie, good ol' Ron Kaufman, not-so-good ol' Mayor Daley, the People's Law Collective, C.A.M.P., Wobbly Murf, the Counter Culture Law Project, Susan Hecht, Barb, Barbenstein, the Feminist Voice, Krazy Kat and LNS, the inmates of Soledad, Attica, Folsom, Chino and everyone held prisoner.

Trip, Mitru and Crash were around, too. Thanks to Shelly who came back to help and a special (belated) thenks to Patty and Bob for long, cold hours spent struggling with the Seed car(?). Thanx JPB, for the presstype, to the unknown benefactor who sent us a who ot of toilet paper and other goodies, to our street seller and any one else we forgot to mention. No thanks to a Wallace.



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ing class, get the bosses in the ass.

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### the poor get poorer

In his recent State of the Onion address, Nixon announced that he was really going to push his welafre 'reform' through this year. FAP is not dead, it just smells that

On the sidelines, Senator Herman Talmadge (D.-Ga.) managed to get his own bill through Congress with very little hassle in December. Talmadge's bill is essentially a forced-slavery measure, requiring 'able-bodied' welfare recipients to register for work or work training, or stop receiving their payments. Congressional members further to the right then Nixon are hoping that the Talmadge Bill will become an acceptable replacement for the Family Assistance Plan, because the Talmadge Bill provides NO benefits for welfare recipients or the working poor. Nice.

Nixon has been working with big state governors (Reagan, Rockefeller, our own Ogilvie, and other noted servants of the people), giving them freer rein to divert welfare funds into unnecessary highway construction and to avoid increasing (god forbid!) private property taxes. People were kicked off welfare or had their payments cut greatly in Alabama, Arizona, Delaware, Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York and Washington. Ronald Reagan, grinning slyly, said, (Republican Governors' conference, French Lick, Indiana):

Today I am very pleased to announce to you that California's welfare rolls have now declined for the seventh month in a row an accomplishment no other state can match.

Welfare bureaucracy is still adding to the problems. Aside from the usual amount of missing checks, it seems that the checks that do go out are often not for the correct amount, One out of every four ADC families, according to HEW statistics, gets incorrect payment checks. Often, they are even smaller than the unrealistically small amounts they are supposed to be.

Well, the welfare picture isn't all bleak. The Supreme Court ruled that states couldn't cut off aid payments to minor children of recipient families if the children were in college. Illinois had tried to do this, for one. Ogilvie's state got vamped on again when the Court ruled that the Illinois Legislature could not take away benefits from welfare mothers who refused to help state public aid officials find the fathers of their children. And the U'S. District Court in Chicago has enjoined the state against cutting medicaid in the absense of a federal regulation permitting such moves. Of course, a federal regulation of this kind may be forthcoming any day.

In Chicago and other Illinois areas, Welfare Rights Organizations are working with the Illinois Hospital Association to try to get hospitals to keep their emergency rooms and clinics open to people who no longer have medical cards and can't afford \$17.50. Most hospitals contacted have humanely agreed not to turn patients away from their emergency rooms, but they have not agreed to not send bills for emergency care to collection agencies right away. So lots of seriously ill people will tend to stay away from hospitals so that they won't have to hassle with the collection agencies

If you're kicked off welfare, you have a legal right to an individual hearing. Welfare Rights Organizations are working to let people know that and to set up hearings for them.

—Virginia

Following are excerpts from the journal of Dwayne Ward, an ex-economics instructor who couldn't get another job and had to apply for welfare.

Monday. Cook County Public 'Assistance' again. I was here Friday and was really brought down. It was UGLY. My outrage over the treatment of people reduced me to tears after I left. What an incredibly fucked up system. It dehumanizes everyone who touches it. Even a guy, sweat on his brow, who said he recently suffered a heart attack, was sitting in this pisspot. The security cops are pigs.

By the time I saw the caseworker, it was 3:00 P'M. And then he cut me off before settling anything. I waited two weeks for this appointment and then had to wait another

penniless weekend. The pigs every so often yell, 'Everyone standing, find a seat.' After being here all day you simply have to get off your ass for awhile, But the pigs don't allow it.

Here there is no pretense of 'professionalism,' It's rule by force, brute pig power. It's really fucked up.

I finally got some money on Monday. It was supposed to last a month. I don't recall expendso much energy for that amount of money for a long time.

I eventually found a job. Not a teaching job, which I had hoped for, but a job. Now I don't have to see and feel the brutality of 25 South Damen Avenue, But I know it's still there.

> I guess it's about as cool as that flag you wear on your upthrust shoulder

welfare security pig to tell a woman you're going to 'kick her motherfuckin 'ass' cause she doesn't like your bullshit

Is it cool.

So you threw her out creep cause she was sluggin a little wine

You need more then that to get through a day in this pile of fat cat shit

Information is a crucial ingredient in the fuel that runs the engine of repression, it is important for us to recognize that not all the information that the migs obtain comes from bugs and agents. Sometimes we sisters and brothers of the movement supply the infor-

This is how it happens. Some of us get scared when an FBI agent appears at the door. We answer a few 'simple' questions, because we are afraid not to -- afraid of committing some crime by not talking. Our fear in this situation distorts our judgement. There is no law requiring us to talk to an FBI agent. No crime against the State is committed when the agent is brushed off and the door is shut immediately. However, a crime against our people is done when we deal with the situation by answering any of the Fed's questions. No FBI agent asks idle questions; there is no such thing as small talk with a pig. A long answer, a short answer, a truthful answer, a lying answer -any of these will supply some sort of informa-tion which is useful to the State. The FBI visitor may be out to make a case on you, or a sister, or a brother -- and you have 'sung' if you say anything more than: 'Call my lawyer. Good-

Sometimes when we open the door unafraid and ready to brush the pig off, we get caught by an old interrogation trick. The FBI agentagent says, 'We have some information which tends to implicate you in (such and such) a bombing. If you could answer a few questions, I'm sure we can straighten things out,

Your mouth drops; your mind boggles: 'Shit man, I didn't do that!' Suddenly you've lost your cool and you're only too glad to tell the pig where you were on Thursday night and who you were with. Maybe that's all he wanted to know -- where you were and if (X) was with you. And, you've given him the information. Even two-bit gangsters in grade-B movies don't fall for that one.

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Some others of us are not afraid when the FBI comes -- in fact, quite the reverse. We are so arrogant about our wits and the Fed's stupidity that we invite the pig in to ask him questions, and find out what the enemy is up to. Fat chance. OUr very questions give the pig information which he might never stumble over. Behind each question is a body of information which may well be revealed in the question itself or in a series of questions. Some of our brothers have reported on an interview: 'Man, was that a dumb pig. He didn't know what he was looking for.' There are several names for that kind of arrogance.

What should we do when the FBI comes? It's really pretty simple. Experience has shown that the response after the caller identifies himself and flashes his badge is to say, 'That's nice and if you have any questions, I'll listen to them in my lawyer's presence. She (or he) is is (so and so). So long." Don't let him in. Don't be afraid' Don't be tricked. Don't be arrogant. Any talking you do may sound like singing. The history of struggle is filled with cases of sisters and brothers sent to jail and to death on 'frame-ups' based on just enough circumstantial information to give a hue of creiditability to the State's charges.

Another line of FBI investigating to anticipate is the visit to a third person: a parent, or friend, or employer. Where possible, it is helpful to talk with someone likely to be contacted, and let them know the best way to deal with FBI visitors. Bits and pieces of information from nervous employers and upset parents may make up a mosaic of trouble for one of us. So try to anticipate the problem and handle it ahead of time with enough tact and humor to ease the situation.

Somehow, along with everything else we must do, a balance should be struck between silly paranoia and naive obviousness. Long before we are ready, the pigs are moving against us. The State in its seriousness forces us to be ever more sophisticated about defending ourselves. Perhaps the first step in learning about weapons is how to engage the safety on our mouths.

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Seed note: Ever since Brother Ron pulled his magnificent bank action, Lincoln Park has been crawling with FBI agents, so take the above advice to heart.

The last digit of the credit card is the letter that matches the fourth number of the phone number, 834-1656 087 Z is an example of a 1972 credit card formula.

The operators handle real credit card calls. all day, and can tell if you are nervous. Don't hesitate, read your number like it's memorized and have all information handy. Say it fast -- 834 1656 087 Z with no dashes. In the daytime the operators are too busy to check up on you. At night, they may .. YOU DON'T HAVE TO SAY WHO THE CALL IS BEING BILLED TO OR THE NUMBER YOU ARE CALLING FROM' THE OPERATOR CAN HEAR ANY BACKGROUND CONVERSA-

TION IN THE BOOTH' SO BE COOL' In any case, keep your phone calls brief, use a public phone and don't use the same booth twice.

### THE ALL NEW 1972 TELEPHONE CREDIT CARD CODE

NEW YORK (LNS) -- Self-styled 'people's oper ators' have leaked the alledged credit card form ulas for 1972. They claim that the following numbers and letters correspond with each oth

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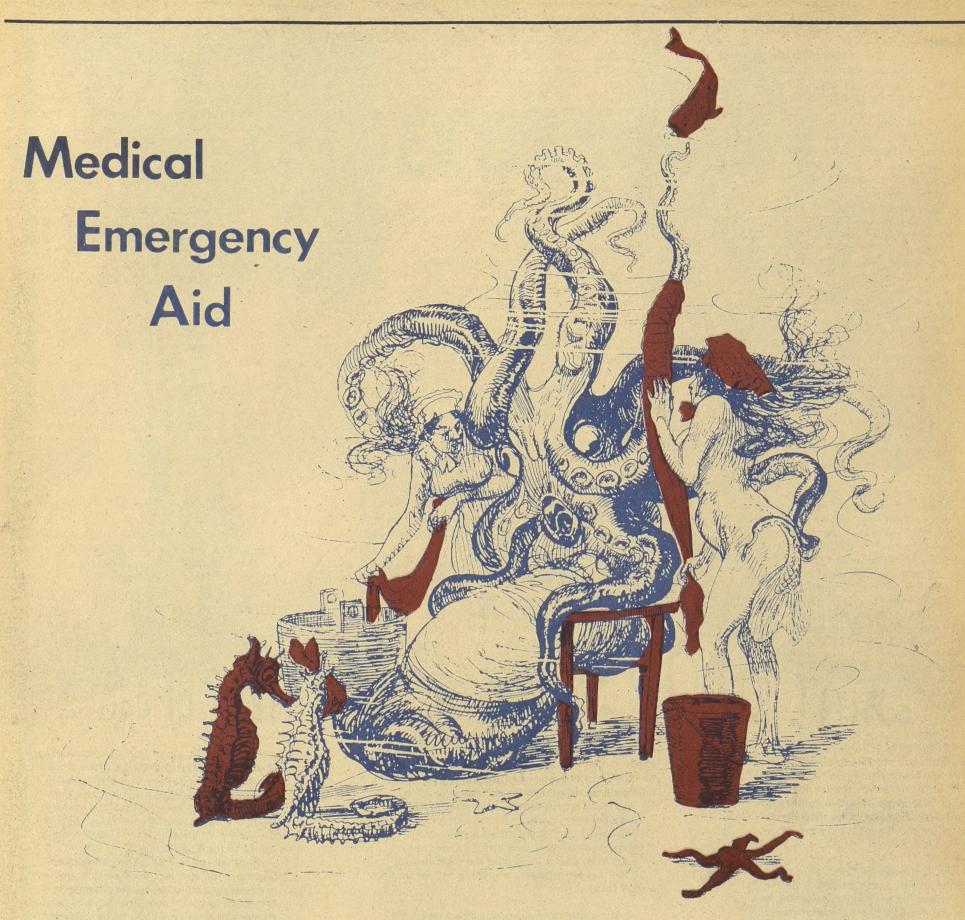
7--U 8--M 9--A 0--X

THESE CODE NUMBERS ARE NOW MATCHED WITH THE FOURTH DIGIT OF THE TELE-PHONE NUMBER, not with the sixth digit. Other than that the procedure is the same as last year.

A credit card consists of eleven digits and XXX-XXXX YYYA. looks like this: The first seven digits are a telephone number. The first three numbers are called the prefix. IF YOU ARE USING A NUMBER WITH A LOCAL PREFIX, BE SURE TO CALL THE NUMBER TO MAKE SURE NO ONE ANSW-ERS THERE'. (the operator may check it while you're calling).

The next three digits of the credit card are called the RAO. Any number from 001-599 can be used. These RAO's stand for cities, so if you are using a number with a local prefix, have the correct RAO. If an operator says, What city are you calling from and looks up the RAO, hang up and try again from another phone. Some RAO's are:

157 -- Berkeley-Oakland 072 & 074& 021 - New Francisco 035 -- Atlanta York 032 -- Wa-105 -- New Mexico shington, D'C.



Last October, a local Hyde park freak was murdered half a block from his house on his way home from a bar. He was stabbed fourteen times, yet managed to make it to the front of his house and to yell for help. His roommates did what they could -- they called the police, who presumeably called an ambulence, which never came. For at least thirty minutes, people waited, helpless, and then it became apparent that no medical help was forthcoming. Dale was unconscious by now, as he had been bleeding profusely, so the cop who was there, and as helpless as everyone else, took him in a paddy wagon to Billings Hospital where Dale died about ten minutes later. It was a good 3/4 of an hour from the time of his attack before he saw anybody who knew what they were do-

Friends and others who were similiarly freaked by the incident began to meet and to try to set up systems that would minimize their helplessness in the face of medical crises and this group set up a basic three-point program: 1) to set up decent first aid courses for all members of the community, available at no charge; 2) to start a broad, punlic infor ation/education program and 3) to set up an Medical Switchboard. The first goal has already begun, and we hope, with people from other communities, to expand these outside the Hyde Park area. The second involves a lot of research which we are just beginning. We plan to publish flyers and pamphlets, as well as using other media for [ a general 'Health Directory,' i.e. local media resources for each area of the city, welfare health rights, etc., including phone numbers. Finally, we would like to set up a medical switch board which would offer direct assistance as well as referrals for medical problems, and help to coordinate the existing medical resources. We would be a neighborhood resource, handling medical problems ranging from how to treat a simple burn, what to do for a broken arm, to coordinating an ambulence and emergency room for a heart attack. We could give out specific first

aid information and refer to emergency rooms. A service like this is desperately needed, because people don't know what to do in most medical crises. One ohone call could make a difference. If you are interested in helping. or have or want some information, please call 753-3273 (Mon.-Thurs.)

In the process of working on this project, a fair amount of information was collected which we pass on to you:

WHAT TO DO FOR KNIFE OR **GUNSHOT WOUNDS** 

The main danger from these wounds is bleeding to death. If you see someone bleeding alot, Don't Wait To Get Them To The Hospital. Put them in someone's car and get them to an emergency room, because there is nothing that anyone can do for them out on the street. Direct pressure on the wound(s) will help control some of the superficial bleeding (But you should probably not do this for a gunshot wound since these often include some kind of bone fracture) but you have no way of knowing what else got hit on the inside. Well known to emergency room personnel is the 'silver dollar Lesion' in the abdomen, in which a single projectile may involve the liver, gallbladder, common bile duct, portal vein, hepatic artery, duodenum, pancreas and the inferior vena cava -- that is, all the major blood vessels in the belly. Get people who have been shot or stabbed in the gut to a hospital right away.

Knife and gunshot wounds to the chest generally involve lung collapse. You might hear a hissing sound after someone has experienced a wound of this kind: Put your hand over the source of this sound because this is basically the sound of the lung collapsing and air from outside is rushing into the thoracic cavity, which is at a lower pressure than the area outside. This inrushing air collapses the lung. Placing your hand over the hole stops the airflow, It might also help to give these people mouth to mouth resuscitation even though they may be conscious: their lung capacity is reduced

by the collapse, and they may have trouble breathing, and besides, muscles may have been severed. Again, there is little that you can do on the street. Get this person to a hospital.

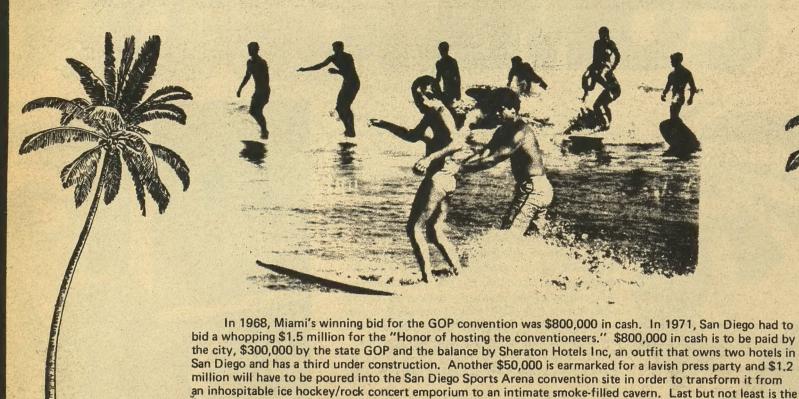
Gunshot wounds have an added problem which is that they often include a bone fracture. This means that you have to be extra careful in moving them, and even more so if they are unconscious, because they may have sustained an injury to the back. You will probably need to wait for an ambulance. Which brings us to the problem of ambulances, and why I haven't mentioned them earlier. They really stink, except for the fire department.

The private ambulances in the city of Chino are Mafia-run and have the added dis advantage of never getting there, or when they get there, making you wish they hadn't. Their personnel is theoretically Fire Dept.-trained, but since Chicago runs on graft, chances are the attendants are as well trained as you are. If the person you are trying to get to the hospital is reasonably intact, take them in your car, or a neighbor's car, and don't bother trying to get an ambulance from a private ambulance co. If the person is badly hurt with gunshots and broken bones, etc., call the Fire Dept.: FI7-1313. They are really good, and will get there right away. One problem with them is that they won't send firemen to the scene of a crime, the reason being that they don't want their firemen to get shot. So, what you should do is call the police and tell them exactly how badly hurt the person is, and ask them to call the fire department. Hopefully, they will do it, but there's no guarantee. Dr. Rosen of Billings Hospital Emergency said that about 90% of the really critical injuries arrive in unequipped, unsanitary paddy wagons. Like I said, the ambulance system stinks. Use the fire department only in dire emergencies because they only have 25 ambulances for the city of Chicago.

-Susan Hecht

Hyde Park Medical Emergency Aid

### FLY GOP TO SAN DIEGO



initially, moneymen were anything but eager to ante up.

#### **DEFENDING THE CONVENTION**

For San Diego's GOP backers, the business deal was the easiest part of the package plan. The built-in liability of handling dissent is a field where few establishmentarians can boast much expertise, but the city fathers, along with the police, have already begun to plan ways of defusing any possible disruptions.

San Diego's police force is one of the smallest in the country. To get most out of the least, all leaves and vacations have been cancelled for August 21-24, and twelve-hour shifts will be in effect during the four-day convention. The San Diego sheriff's office has been pressed into action too. 500 men from that office have been assigned and half of them have already completed 40 hours of "intensive security training."

All told, the two agencies will have about 1,800 men in the field by convention time. The police, under the direction of Chief Ray Hoobler, and the sheriffs, led by David Oliver, will then join hands with the Secret Service, the FBI, and naval intelligence units. This trio is charged with coordinating police-sheriff assignments from the US-Mexican border, 15 miles south of San Diego, to the Western White House, fifty miles north. The California Highway Patrol will monitor the three major freeway arteries feeding traffic into the city, and if necessary, will perform the complicated task of shutting them down.

Thus far the police build-up has been well-organized and confident. "Anyone advocating violence is going to be disappointed," Oliver said recently, referring to a call by Jerry Rubin for a million people to attend the convention. Both Oliver and Hoobler agree that "unlawful demonstrations" will simply "not be permitted." Hoobler especially seems to be having the time of his life and has said publicly that his role in the convention will be "the greatest experience of my career."

### CO-OPTING DISSENT

While police needs are being dutifully attended to , city officials and others are racking their brains for ways to keep disruptions minimized. Several creative but as yet unadopted plans have been concocted by the poor devils charged with outwitting protestors instead of overpowering them. Most of the plans have misfired, but undoubtedly there will be many more to come.

The "Entertainment Spectacular" (still in the works) retains its connection with the convention. City officers figure that a rock concert of some sort might be one way of draining off potential demonstrators. The idea is not new but it is proven. City officials in Oregon employed the tactic with great success when the American Legion was being threatened by thousands in Portland a couple years ago. San Diego's version would run simultaneously with the convention, but the site would be a safe 25 miles east of the city.

### THE COUNTER CONVENTION

Perhaps the greatest brainstorm of all is a broad plan to stage an alternative convention that would completely ignore the Republican conclave and address itself to peddling the wares of the "new culture." The scheme involves the support of the Community Congress, a loose-knit organization manned primarily by street service groups (free clinics, etc). Unfortunately, the city didn't anticipate internal bickering when it enlisted the aid of Community Congress, but that's exactly what has happened; competition between Congress' three primary leaders has left plans

for an alternative convention (dubbed the August Project) in a sticky quagmire.

\$500,000 to be coughed up for factory-fresh police riot equipment. The total will run close to \$5 million, and

#### **BOTTLING UP DEMONSTRATIONS**

One other shrewd city-inspired action has been to offer a place called Festival Island as a campsite for incoming demonstrators. The island is located in Mission Bay, a man-made network of islands and water close to the Sports Arena. On the surface it looks like a good prospect. The plot could probably hold up to 100,000 people with relative ease and the city has indicated that it would be happy to supply portable johns and even replace the sandy, scrubby topography with grass.

The city has bent over backwards to accommodate demonstrators, but there is cold method in this mad establishment turnabout. Festival Island lies only about a mile from the Sports Arena, but it's a long, tough mile. Between the island and the arena is a huge tidal channel, scheduled for dredging next year, which would render it impassable. That leaves only one route to the arena: a four-lane traffic bridge that could easily be blocked.

Chances are that, once on the island, no one would be able to get off. The huge sandbar has one entrance—a one-lane asphalt road 100 yards long and 60 feet wide. That road is also the only exit and a few police could bottle up the entire island if so inclined.

### RADICAL COUNTER MEASURES

Superficially, it looks like the coming of the convention has been handled with precision and efficience by its establishment hosts. A nice impenetrable package. But other forces are at work too—forces which may well put the lessons of the past movement history to good use in an all-out effort to challenge the ruling party. While "the movement" drags its feet in other communities, San Diego's radical cells have banded together in what could prove to be one of the most exciting and effective developments in recent political history.

Tentatively titled the Saturday Coalition, the group includes a Women's and Third World Caucus, representatives of the National Lawyers Guild, campus organizers (primarily San Diego State and the University of CAlifornia, San Diego), area collectives, all of San Diego's underground press corps, GI organizing groups and Non-Violent Action (the group that organized a highly effective campaign to keep the USS Constellation from sailing to South Vietnam).

Like the police and city government, the Saturday Coalition's planning has been hard and fast. More than two months have already been spent in closed sessions, hammering out routine internal hassles and setting up a super-sophisticated organizational structure that will hopefully culminate in effective and independent action in August.

### THE SUPER COALITION

Already arms of the coalition have been grown to deal with every conceivable need: Research on the convention itself, services for the great influx of people expected in August, recruitment of able workers, internal and external communication systems, action-planning and even internal security.

Incredibly, all of the planning has been done on a collective basis and instead of strangling on rhetoric the group has pulled itself together enough to come up with concrete programs for a face-down in August.

The touchy area of planned action around con-

vention time has been handled neatly by not requiring any group or individual to take part in any operation. This move should go a long way in avoiding public displays of friction over policy, thus insuring maximum unity.

Festival Island didn't fool anyone and the Coalition has decided to study two other sites as possible encampment areas. One is huge Balboa Park, an expansive tract of open rolling grassland, sprinkled with pleasing gardens and groves of trees. Balboa Park, however, is located above the downtown section and is a good distance from the convention site.

The other prominent staging area being considered is Robb Field, another open tract that could accommodate almost as many people as Festival Island. Robb Field is made more attractive by the proximity of shopping areas and plumbing (neither of which is available on Festival Island). And Robb Field is situated almost on top of the convention site, in a direct line free of natural and man-made obstacles.

Of course the question of action is a pivotal one that hasn't been worked out yet, but there is definately no strong organizational sentiment favoring violent moves. The problem of "civil disobedience" hasn't been fully dealt with yet either, but it appears likely that some will be planned with or without the unanimous blessing of the Coalition.

What organizers fear most now is a takeover by national figures or organization—a takeover conceived in emotion instead of logical, determined planning. Not only would this destroy their work so far, but it would likely compromise the chances for a massive, united and graphic show of strength in San Diego. Accordingly, the Coalition has tentatively decided to include various luminaries on a twenty woman-man steering committee soon to begin. It is a shrewd move and typical of the careful thought that characterizes the Coalition. The San Diego organizers are not provincial enough to think national leadership would either follow their every move or not appear, and so they are simply inviting movement celebrities into an already functioning apparatus to which they can contribute.

Jerry Rubin said recently that many organizers headquartered in the east are planning to involve themsleves in the San Diego project and some are even planning to move to the west coast. What they and their followers will be surprised to find is an energetic and competent local movement already underway.

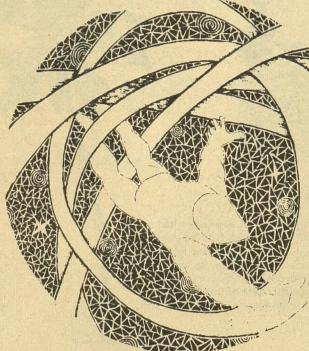
With the GOP Convention seven months away, all this activity points to a great upheaval at San Diego in August, 1972. The Republicans, the police, the city fathers and the disenfranchised have already laid plans for meticulous precautions, in gearing for a showdown that could once again change the course of history.

Chicago in 1968 changed history and many of the targets were vague. Johnson had fallen from power and national polls said Nixon was the front-runner. Still, the movement focused almost haphazardly on the Chicago fiasco that granted culture an equal billing with politics.

This time the targets are much clearer. Nixon, Agnew, John Mitchell and their cronies constitute the enemy in no uncertain terms. Already the prospect of facing them openly has given the movement in San Diego a badly-needed transfusion and in the coming months, the transfusion should spread throughout the country. There will definitely be a challenge and San Diego may have bought far more than it bargained for.

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# COMMUNITY



While he was eatin' and trying to get political and financial support for his pres-i-dential try, enthusiastic chants and near songs of "Wallace and the Klanwork hand in hand", "Wallace and Hitler...Both the Same," "Free Angela....Jail Wallace" filled the Chicago air, leaflets passed from hand to hand.

Flash! The strobe's brightness dims and one beholds a standard model red squad photographer taking pictures for the Red Squad Yearbook.

Yes, everyone was there...CP, IWW, the Mob(e), undercover pigs, Loop moviegoers, and the skillful photographer. Of course, the hits of the evening were the policemen who were 'controlling' the demonstrators so that Wallace could dine with the least amount of hassle. Those cops were there as a part of the whole picture of Wallace, our next president.

Of course, His term will be only two weeks. By then, he should be King Wallace, or perhaps Fuehrer Wallace

I will be second in command then.
--Rudolph Hess

### "OH HELP ME DEAR DOCTOR ..."

Bummin' out more than usual? Got a problem caused by/related to/affected by dope? Need information about dope, what's good and what's bad about dope? Take heart. The Seeds very own Doctor's Rufus Firefly and Mary Quackenbush will answer all your dope questions right here in the SEED, everyone's family newspaper. We'll try to print as many of the letters as we can, but if you don't want it printed, a personal reply will be sent to you in the privacy of your own home in a plain brown-sealed wrapper with no incriminating printing or stuff on the front of it. If you don't want your name used in print—please specify clearly. Sometimes the good doctors can't read too good.

### "SWEETS" VISITS CHICAGO

America's most renowned racist and very competent fascist...Georgie "Sweets" Wallace graced the windy city with his presence Saturday.

Outgracing the presence of Wallace was the presence of 100 demonstrators who were marching and



chanting strongly in the ten degree weather outside the Palmer House, where Georgie was speakin' his mind and goblin' down goodies.

### WOMAN'S LIBERATION SCHOOL

The Liberation School for Women is a project of the Chicago Women's Liberation Union. The fifth session of the school will begin on February 7.

Classes meet once a week and run from six to eight weeks. Most classes are hald at Grace Lutheran Church, 555 W Belden. There is a \$3 registration fee for each course, and childcare is provided.

The school is a place where women can lear about themselves, about their histories, and their role in society. It is a place to learn skills that women are not usually taught and to get information to change and control their lives.

The School regularly offers three kinds of courses: introductory, skills, and study group.

Introductory courses are for women who are new to women's liberation. There will be a course on Women and their Bodies which will include discussions about how women have been conditioned to feel about their bodies, birth control, abortion, and how medical institutions treat women. The course for older women will give them a chance to get together and talk about their particular problems. A course on the family as an institution—how it contributes to women's oppression and what can be done to change it—will also be offered. Introductory Readings will be for women to learn the basic ideas of Women's Liberation.

The School is offering a variety of skills courses, including a fix-it course, a course on prepared child-birth, a dance class for children (3-5), a tax return workshop.

Study groups are being offered around such topics as Women and Religion, Women and the Economy, and Child Rearing.

Several classes are being offered in other locations to meet the needs of women where they live, work, and go to school. A prepared childbirth course is being offered at the Fritzi Englestein Health Center

and a study group on nutrition is being offered in Lawndale. There will be a special Women and Their Bodies course for nurses at St Xavier College, and "Psychology of Women" will be held at the Sister Center, 7071 N Glenwood in Rogers Park.

An orientation meeting will be held on Feb 7 at Grace Church at 7:30pm where women in all the classes meet each other and find out more about the school and the courses offered.

If you would like a complete list of classes, please write the Liberation School, % CWLU, 852 W Belmont, Chicago 60657, or call the office at 348-2011.



#### "A MAN YOU CAN BANK ON"

The Youth International Party of Chicago, Inc, announced in their convention held late last week the nomination of Ronald Kaufmannof 560 Arlington Pl in Lincoln Park, to run on the Yippie! ticket as its candidate for the office of State's Attorney. The Yippies declined from running any other candidates at this time.

The nominating convention, held in the section of Grant Park located directly across from the Conrad Hilton hotel by the light generated by several burning banks, met in a closed session and nominated Kaufman—also known as "The Smirking Bomber"—on the first ballot. Yippies from across Cook County participated after a minor skirmish over the seating of a delegation from the Midwest Dope Dealers Association was settled.

The Yippies original intent was to distribute petitions throughout Chicagoland and enter Kaufman in the March primary. However, this plan was abandoned shortly after the first several petitions were returned, all bearing the signature of one "Raymond K Berg" but written in several different styles of handwriting.

The Yippies campaign slogan in promotion of their candidate is "Ron Kaufman—a Man You Can Bank On." Mr. Kaufman declined to make an acceptance speech

### WORLD RESOURCE CENTER

During the week of January 14-23, the New World Resource Center (2456 N Halsted, 348-3370) had a grand opening, including a China Night, a Latin America Night and an African Night. Films and slides were shown and speakers who had been to the various countries were featured.

What is the New World Resource Center? It's "an attempt to create an awareness of the struggles for liberation throughout the world." The collective awareness of the struggles for liberatio of people who opened the center want it to be a place where you can come and read, or buy literature and posters, or just talk with them. The Center has books, magazines and newspapers about and from Africa, Asia, the Middle East and Latin America. Also GI movement papers, Palante, etc.

Several groups, such as Chicago Anti-Imperialist Collective; Chicago Action Group for the Liberation of Angola, Mozambique and Guinea; American Comm-

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ittee on Africa; US-China Friendship Committee; and the North American Anti-Imperialist Coalition, work at and through the New World Resource Center.

Activities at the Center include films, discussions and free English classes for Spanish speaking people.

People are welcome to come in every day from noon to 9pm.

In the Center's reading room, you can find all kinds of stuff, like Granma (Cuba), Everywoman, Indochina Cronicla, Sechaba (South Africa), New York Times, Manchester Guardian and Free Palestine. You're welcome to browse.

The New World Resource Center would dig seeing you. Liberate your self. Liberate the world.

### "JOHN AINT TALKING"



On January 1st, the IWW's lease to the hall at 2440 N Lincoln ran out. Landlord Rossen refused to pick up the option of another 3 years and told the Wobs to get the fuck out. Owner Rossen, prominent ex-radical, has had it in for the Wobs since the 3Penny strike of last year, when the Wobs organized the workers at the 3 Penny. Strange that a self-professed Communist should get angry when workers organize. Strange tha a self-professed communist should even HAVE workers. Rossen is still the owner of the 3 Penny, though now he calls it The Capri and shows sleazy porn films. So much for senile radicals.

Landlord Rossen wanted to rent tha hall to Columbia College, who would use it as a dance studio. This would mean the end of any benefits and community services at the hall. But wait. Columbia now says they are NOT going to rent the hall (they don't trust Rossen either). And now nobody knows what is go ing to happen to the place. There is some strong community sentiment towards taking the place over as a community center. This leaves the Wobblies in a bad position, with Landlord Rossen still owing the union and individual Wobs about \$3500, and not knowing what their status is regarding possession of the hall. Rossen is nutty enough to give the Wobs back the lease. Or he may just sell the building for scrap or something. No one knows but Johnny Rossen, and he ain't talking.

THERE WILL BE A COMMUNITY MEETING TO TRY TO FIGURE OUT WHAT TO DO ABOUT THE WHOLE HALL SITUATION THURSDAY FEBRUARY 10° AT 6pm AT THE IWW HALL, 2440 N LINCOLN The community needs the hall, and its going to be up to the community to do something if Rossen fucks around with it.

-Uncle Joe

### PEOPLE'S PETITION DEMANDING BAIL FOR ANGELA DAVIS

To: The Honorable Judges of the Appellate Courts for the State of California, the Federal Courts and for World Opinion:

WE, THE PEOPLE, DO HEREBY DEMAND THE FREEDOM OF ANGELA Y. DAV IS ON REASON— ABLE BAIL PENDING TRIAL.

Angela Davis was refused bail on June 15, 1971, by Judge Richard E. Arnason, Contra Costa County Superior Court Judge, in spite of the completely favorable report from the Marin County Probation Officer recommending bail for Miss Davis.

California law provides for bail prior to conviction in all cases, including capital charges, and there are recent precedents in California where persons accused of capital crimes are free on bail pending trial. But 'purely legal' was the reasongiven by Judge Arnason for his highly prejudicial decision to deny bail to Miss Davis who has not been tried, let alone convicted.

We contrast the treatment of Angela Davis to that of Lt. William Calley who walks in virtual freedom after being TRIED and CONV ICTED of the murder of 22V ietnamese women, men and children; Miss Davis, a Black woman, a member of the Communist Party, a consistence fighter for the freedom of all political prisoners, is unjustly denied bail.

The people demand to know why Angela Davis has not been granted bail. Continual refusal to grant bail increases our concern as to the possibility of a fair trial for Miss Davis in the court system of this country.

We submit, finally, that it is the grossest kind of denial of equal protection and due process for Miss Davis to be held in punitive detention while awaiting trial.

WE, THE PEOPLE, THEREFORE DEMAND THE IMMEDIATE FREEDOM OF ANGELA Y. DAV IS ON RESONABLE BAIL.

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CITY AND STATE

PLEASE RETURN TO: THE NEW YORK COMMITTEE TO FREE ANGELA DAV IS 150 FIFTH AVE., RM. 736 NEW YORK, N.Y. 10011 (212) 243-8555



### YOUNG REPUBLICAN LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Dear Fellow YR:

Enclosed you will find your passport to the most fantastic political and social experience ever offered. The 1972 Young Republican Leadership Conference will bring YRs from all across the country together to participate in the most comprehensive political action program put together.

Beginning with a reception at the White House Wednesday afternoon, March 8, followed by a glittering cocktail party with the GOP Congressional leadership at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, this year's Conference will encompass every phase of political and social activity that can be crammed into a unique event of this kind. Minority leaders of both Houses of the Congress, leading Governors and Cabinet officials will all be there for you to meet and hear at the various banquets and receptions that are planned for every day.

Glittering cocktail receptions, a European casino topped off by a midnight auction of a whole galaxy of prizes, a fantastic cold duck party featuring heavy sounds, an incredible light show, and all the cold duck you can drink, not to mention the countless hospitality parties every evening should truly make this weekend one to remember. All this, including what is probably the most elaborate banquet cuisine ever devised for an event of this kind, can be yours for \$63; if you can't arrive until Friday evening, \$35 covers the jampacked weekend. Hotel space is limited, so send your reservations in right away to be sure of good accomodations. See you there!

Jay F, Morris, YRLC Chairman

### Stop the Killing

President Nixon held a dinner to present the 'Medal of Freedom' to the publishers of Readers Digest last week. As the Ray Coniff singers got up to do their first number, Carol Feraci, a Canadian who had just joined the singers, held up a sign saying 'Stop the Killing,' and addressed Nixon about the horror of his war. 'If Jesus Christ were in this room tonight, you wouldn't dare drop another bomb,' she said.

Ray Connif asked Carol to leave and apoligized to Nix-

on: 'My girls just don't know what's going on in the world.'
Martha Mitchell remarked later that Carol should have
been torn limb from limb.

### **ONLY IN AMERIKA**

A former high-ranking Nazi propagandist is serving on the Republican National Committee and has been appointed by President Nixon to the Small Business Administration.

Joseph Pauco, , who served Hitler as editor-in-chief of the official Nazi newspaper in Slovakia during World War II, came to the U.S. in 1950 and took over a weekly newspaper, 'Slovak v Amerike' in Middletown, Penn.

Three months age Pauco and J.M. Kirschbaum, a Nazi living in Toronto who is accused of sending Jews to the gas chamber in Slovakia, held a meeting in Toronto of the Slovak World Congress, an organization they had established. The meeting was attended by various U.S. senators, and by the official of the Justice Department responsible for keeping track of ex-Nazis, Assistant Attorney General Robert Mardian.

At the conference, Mardian said that he felt 'especially akin to you and your organzation,' and added, 'It is a common heritage that binds us together here today.'

### KAUFMAN INDICTED

A federal Grand Jury returned a 16count indictment against FUGITIVE Ronald Kaufman, who is accused of planting bombs in bank safety deposit boxes in Chicago, New York and San Francisco.

The charges carry maximum penalties of 125 years in jail and \$125,000 in fines. Acting Chief Judge Julius J. Hoffman (where have we heard that name before?) set bail at \$500,000.



### REUBEN REJECTED

Amsterdam: A major Dutch publishing company has refused to distribute David Reuben's infamous book, 'Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex...' because it contains so many insulting and degrading passages about homosexuality.

#### LEARY CAN STAY

Swiss authorities have rejected U.S. demands that Leary be extradited to serve out the rest of his ten-year California sentence for possession of marijuana. The Swiss felt, as one official put it, that ten years was much too stiff a penalty for 'finding two marijuana butts in the ashtray of a car that did not even belong to Leary.'

#### RETRACTION

C.A.M.P.'s article, 'Speaking of Bombs...'
(Vol. 8, no. 1) dealt with a request by the
Vietnamese to receive information about actions against the bombing resumption. It
was suggested that people should send information to this office (U.'S.S.F.) % Cora
Weiss.

The Vietnamese have never requested the kind of information indicated This does not mean they are not interested, just that a formal request was never made.

Neither Cora Weiss, nor the U.S.S.F. should be considered the official or best avenue for channeling information to the Vietnamese, either in Paris, Vietnam, or anywhere else.

If people wish to pass on information about demonstrations to the Vietnamese, they can send it directly to their information office in Paris.

## GI'S FIGHT AIR WAR

Our brothers and sisters in the military have been fighting for a long time against their own oppression and the oppression of others that they are supposed to carry out. In the army, navy, marines, coast guard and air force, they have resisted attempts of the brass to use them as the unwilling tools of imperialism. As part of their overall resistance to the war in Indochina, (resistance which helped to bring the ground war to a grinding halt when the ground troops refused to fight anymore), many air force brothers and sisters staged protests when the Xmas bombings began. The following is a summary of those actions:

### TRAVIS AFB

Last year, Travis was the scene of one of the largest uprisings against the brass in recent history. The Man tried to paint it as a race riot, but in reality, it was a revolt by black and white enlisted people against the oppression they are subjected to at Travis. When the bombings started last December, the brothers and sisters of Travis got together to fight back.

On very short notice, a 24-hour vigil at the main gate was organized. It was attended by over 200 people, including 75 active-duty men and women, and a large number of military dependents. The son of one dependent was interviewed on the radio and stated his absolute opposition to the war -- while his father was flying a mission over North Vietnam. After the vigil, the folks at Travis got started on the petition campaign, putting a copy of the petition in each issue of TRAVISTY, their underground paper. (TRAVISTY, Box 487, Suison City, Calif. 94585).

### WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB

There was a series of actions at Wright-Patterson to protest the bombings. A vigil was held on Xmas eve outside the base's main gate with about 50 or 60 people. A second vigil took place on New Year's Eve. Plans were the second big march and rally for January 8th. Second people are organized by Dr. Bruce Ashley, a second categories of the second people are organized by Dr. Bruce Ashley, a second people are organized by Dr. Bruce Ashley, a second people are organized by Dr. Bruce Ashley, a second people are organized by Dr. Bruce Ashley, a second people are organized by Dr. Bruce Ashley, a second people are organized by Dr. Bruce Ashley, a second people are organized by Dr. Bruce Ashley, a second people are organized by Dr. Bruce Ashley, a second people are organized by Dr. Bruce Ashley, a second people are organized by Dr. Bruce Ashley, a second people are organized by Dr. Bruce Ashley, a second people are organized by Dr. Bruce Ashley, a second people are organized by Dr. Bruce Ashley, a second people are organized by Dr. Bruce Ashley, a second people are organized by Dr. Bruce Ashley, a second people are organized by Dr. Bruce Ashley, a second people are organized by Dr. Bruce Ashley, a second people are organized by Dr. Bruce Ashley, a second people are organized by Dr. Bruce Ashley are organized by Dr. Bruc



Wright-Patterson, who has refused to practice medecine for the military. He and several of his comrades arranged for one of the best groups of speakers ever thrown together on such short notice: George Smith, a former Green Beret and a POW for 2 years, Mrs. Virginia Warner, mother of a POW who is still in North Vietnam; Charley Wells, a GI who refused to carry a waepon in Vietnam and is presently waiting out a dishonorable discharge from the army; and Dr. Brian Bouton, another CO from Wright-Patt.

Over 250 people, including 50 active-duty GIs and 75 vets, came out for the rally. The group marched ¾ of a mile to the main gate of the base, where the terrified brass and rent-a-cops closed the gates. The crowd did alot of chanting and some guerilla theater.

The GI underground paper at Wright-Patt is the STAR—SPANGLED BUMMER, and if you want to contact them, writ them % DVAW, P.O. Box 1625, Dayton, Ohio.

### HICKHAM FIELD

Hickham Field in Hawaii is one of the nreve centers of the US air war against the Vietnamese people. It is a staging area and intelligence center; where 27 generals play their deadly games. They work on 'contingency plans,' which include among other things, the use of tactical nuclear weapons in case more convention-

al toys fail. The brothers and sisters of the Liberated Barracks Project in Hawaii are working to stop the brass at Hickham. They have started a campaign to 'stop the brains behind the Bombs' in Hawaii and elsewhere. They wall their program 'Thirty Seconds Over Hickham.' Contact them at Liberated Barracks, 404 Piikoi st., Honolulu, Hawaii 96814.

### MOUNTAIN HOME AFB

The airmen and servicewomen of Mountain Home AFB who are active in the GI movement, work out of a house/support project called the Covered Wagon. The building that housed the Wagon was recently destroyed by arson, but the fire had no ill effect on the spirit of the Mountain Home brothers and and sisters. They found a new house and were working to renovate it when they got the news of the bombings.

They immediately dropped their other work and wrote a petition protesting the bombings and the increasing use of air force personnel in the war. The petition concentrated on the hypocracy of saying that the war was 'winding down,' when inreality, it is just being changed from an army to an air force effort. It demanded that the American people join with dissident military people everywhere to force the war to an end.

Once they had written the petition, they contacted air force resistance groups at every base where they exist: in the US, Hawaii and Japan, and began a coordinated effort to get the petition circulated. As a result, service people are passing it out at many air force bases. To contact the Covered Wagon folks, write to P.O. Box 729, Mountain Home, Idaho, 83647.

The Chicago Area Military Project is a group of men and women who work to support GIs, serveicewomen and the GI Movement, both at our office and in our monthly newspaper, CAMP NEWS. Whether you are in the military or a civilian who is interested in the GI Movement, drop by our office. It's at 2801 N. Sheffield, Chicago 60657. Our phone number is 929-5860. All power to the people and off the brass!!

### BRITISH SHIT

London: Britain's most racist Immigration Bill which became law on October 28, 1971, atates that black people may be deported if they are 'mentally ill.' As a result, blacks are afraid to seek psychiatric help, or even advice from thier doctors.

176 staff members of the Maudslay Hospital in London recently petitioned against this clause in the Immigration Bill, stating that they are worried about the vagueness with which psychiatrists themselves define mental illness.

### SOUTH KOREAN SHIT

Seoul, S. Korea: President Chung Hee Park signed into law a controversial bill giving him emergency powers to strengthen national security. Opponents of the law say it threatens constitutional government in South Korea.

The law gives Park power to freeze wages, prices and rents, control labor disputes, order general mobilization of human and material resources and curb freedom of the press without advance approval by the National Assembly.

Pro-governemnt lawmakers rammed the 12article bill through Parliament in a predawn action held in an annex of the National Assembly, where opposition deputies were conducting a sit-in in vain hope of obstructing normal procedures on deliberation.

About 300 policemen stood guard outside the annex assembly while 111 legislators of the ruling Democratic Republic Party passed the 'special law.'

### "You Murdering Hypocrite"

Home Secretary Reginald Maudling had just finished telling the House of Commons of the British Parliament that the British troops who fired on Londonderry Catholics and killed 13, did so only after they were fired upon, when Bernadette caught his hair in one hand and smashed him in the jaw with the other. "You murdering hypocrite!" she screamed as 20 spectators cheered her on. Then she clawed at his eyes and socked Conservative Whip Oscar Murton when he tried to grab her.

Miss Devlin was dragged from the chamber, but returned after five minutes. When a newsman asked her if she thought her actions had been "ladylike," she replied that there was a girl whose body was carried out of the Bog Side (section) this morning. "She was shot in the back by paratroopers. They didn't ask her if she was a lady."

### WHAT YOUR HISTORY BOOKS DON'T TELL YOU ABOUT PROGRESSIVES

'The most ultimately righteous of all wars is a war with savages...! don't go so far as to think that the only good Indian is a dead Indian, but I believe every nine out of ten are, and I shouldn't inquire too closely into the case of the tenth.'

-- Teddy Roosevelt

#### WHAT YOUR HISTORY BOOKS DO TELL YOU

'In the main, the natives are pagans, savage and war lusty, and practice fetishism.

The natives, in fact, seem as destructive as baboons, but it is very difficult to get

them to change their habits.'
-- Teddy Roosevelt

#### 'DIXIE' IS AMERIKAN

St. Louis: The U.S. Eighth District Court of Appeals ruled recently that the song 'Dixie' is not racially abusive and upheld the suspension of 29 black St.' Louis high school students who walked out of a school assembly where the song was played.

The court said that 'Dixie' was a 'typical American song.'



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### SOMETHING FISHY

A college professor at California State College 'in Los Angeles heard the complaints of some of his black students who were members of the Black Panther Party that they were getting a very high rate of traffic tickets. It was discovered that the cause of this might be the Black Panther bumper stickers they had on their cars. To lest this, 15 students were taken from the college population-five white, five black, and five Mexican-to participate in a study wherein a day-glo orange and black bumper sticker depicting a menacing panther with large Black Panther lettering was attached to the rear bumper of each subject's car. The students were instructed to do their normal amount of driving with adherance to all traffic regulations. Each subject had not received a traffic ticket in the 12 previous months. Can you guess what happened? Let's let the professor tell it: "The first student received a ticket for making an incorrect lane change on the freeway less than two hours after heading home in the rush hour traffic. Five more tickets were received by others on the second day for "following too closely," "failing to yield the right of way," "driving too slowly in the high speed lane of the freeway," "failure to make a proper signal before turning right at an intersection, and "failure to observe proper safety of pedestrians using a crosswalk." One day three students were cited for "excessive speed," "making unsafe lane changes" and "driving erratically." And so it went every day.

Four students were forced to drop from the study in the first week because they had already received three citations and California law only permits four in a period of a year before one's license is suspended.

The experiment was terminated after 17 days when the \$500 fund to cover the tickets was exhausted. In these seventeen days the participants received 33 citations.

One girl, a striking blond, was questioned at length as to her involvement with the Panthers. Five cars were thoroughly searched and the drivers shaken down.

## DANGER

Recently, several Women's publications have been publishing information and instructions on how to perform MENSTRUAL EX. TRACTION as a method of birth control. Every four weeks the period is extracted. This is done REGARDLESS of whether the woman's period has begun.

The process serves two purposes: if the woman is pregnant, the menstrual extraction is an abortion. It also eliminates the inconvenience of having a monthly period.

It is important for women to how to control our own bodies, but SAFELY. There are some potentially dangerous results that could come of the widespread publication of this information and instructions on how to do it.

In most cases, the women who work in the clinics which use this method of birth control, have had some paramedical training. The clinics are likely to have clean facilities and proper equipment. But many women reading the women's publications in which this information is printed do have contact with a clinic and do not have the training and experience that the women in the clinics have. In any case, a woman can examine herself, but she should not try to perform menstrual extraction on herself.

Here's how the method works: If a woman's period comes every fourth week, approximately, she will have her period extracted on the same day evry month, four weeks apart. The important thing is the regularity. A tube is inserted into the vagina attached to both a collection bottle and a syringe which pumps out the menstrual blood. The vacuum aspirator abortion method works on this basic principle. But the mechanical vacuum aspirator has a pressure guage which allows its operator to regulate pressure whereas a hand-worked cannula (tube) and syringe do not. There is far less control with them and a far greater chance of perforating the uterus.

To perform menstrual extraction on a woman who is pregnant with such a narrow tube presents the additional risk of an incomplete abortion. Sometimes all of the tissue won't be extracted.

In addition, introducing a foreign object into the germ-free uterus is very dangerous: the risk of infec-

tion is great. The uterus does not just secrete menstrual blood like the skin secretes sweat. It sloughs off a layer of its wall. In this raw and congested state,, it is more prone to infection during mensturation than at any other time.

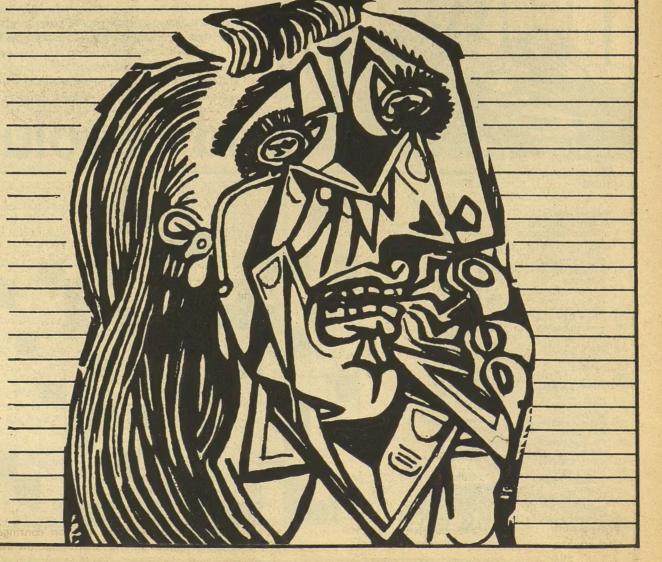
Anything entering the vaginal canal and coming in

contact with the uterus runs the risk of puncturing the uterine wall. This is not highly probable.

Women with uterine abnormalities such as double uterus or stenopic uterus, are NOT candidates for this procedure. Likewise, women with endometriosis, fibrous tumors, or whose uteri have been badly scarred by veneral disease should NOT try this procedure.

Women should take care of their own health, but when there are hazards, it is important to emphasize them and caution women about any danges that they might cause themselves and other women due to lack of information and experience.

-Ellen Frankfurt and LNS



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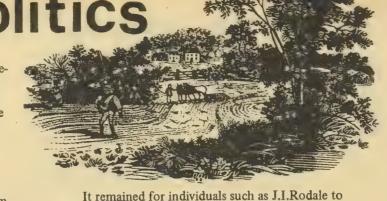
Amerikan capitalism's response to the popular upsurge of concern for the environment has been, predictably enough, in the form of a barrage of advertising and packaging aimed at making ecology profitable. One of the ploys they quickly picked up was the use of the word "organic" in labeling. Exactly what the customer should expect when (s)he buys a package thus-marked is unclear, but the organic label almost certainly is accompanied by a higher price tag.

Technically, the term organic could simply indicate the presence of carbon compounds in the chemical composition of the substance in question (or, more specifically, those carbon compounds relating to or derived from living organisms.) But most people who buy foods or cosmetics labelled "organic" areexpecting that the term is being applied in a more specific usage—meaning that the product in question contains only natural materials, from plants or animals grown without the use of artificial chemicals, and that any processing done would cause as little deviation from natural properties as possible. (How closely those who market "organic" items adhere to this definition is another question.)

The concept of organic foods is in direct opposition to the main-stream of American agri-business which has come to rely on manufactured chemicalsfertilizers, pesticides, herbicides, flavorings, hormones, antibiotics-whenever they can conceivably be used to gain a short-cut (and increase profits) in food production, processing, or marketing. The basis for chemicalized agriculture was the development of artificial fertilizers in the 19th century by Justus von Leibeg, a German chemist. Leibeg analyzed the (inorganic) compounds of Nitrogen, Potassium, and Phosphorous in the composition of plant matter, and proposed "feeding" plants by adding these chemicals to the soil. Leibeg's theories went along nicely with the trend toward industrialization and technology that was sweeping the Western world, and chemical methods were hailed as the salvation of agriculture, especially by those who saw the potentials for profiteering from them.

There were those, however, who began to uncover alternate methods for agricultural improvement. One of these was Sir Albert Howard, an Englishman who was working with the farmers of Indore, India. Since the residents of Indore were too poor to afford chemical fertilizers, Howard decided to adapt the natural patterns of enriching the soil with decomposing matter. Howard found that a compost of leaves, grass, garbage, and manure mixed into soil would produce abundant and healthy crops. (Of course, most of what Howard "discovered" had been known to the Chinese, American Indians, and many other peoples for centuries.) Since these methods did not show significant potential for profit, they were basically ignored by the expanding Amerikan agri-business establishment and its mouthpiece, the Dept. of Agriculture.



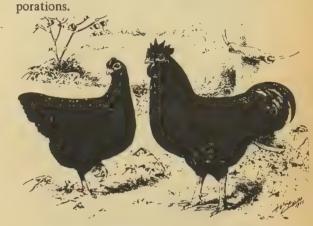


It remained for individuals such as J.I.Rodale to try to inform people in the U.S. about Howard's work. Rodale, who first read of Sir Albert's findings in the late 30's, began to object to the increasing dependence on technological means, especially in the areas of agriculture and nutrition. He was the first to apply the term "organic" to agricultural methods (in reaction to Leibeg's emphasis on the inorganic chemicals in plant nutrition) founded an experimental farm in Emass, Penn., and began publishing Organic Gardening and Farming in 1942 to proselytize his cause. Rodale soon came to oppose the use of other chemicals (besides fertilizer) in agriculture. Experiments at Rodale farms demonstrated that healthy plants grown by natural methods were more resistant to disease and insect pests and could be grown successfully without pesticides or fungicides. Rodale also advocated a preventative attitude toward health care, insisting that people could stay healthy by eating food that came from healthy organisms and that was not contaminated by chemical additives. For presenting such concepts, he incurred the collective wrath of the drug industries, the medical establishment and food processing and marketing chains, as well as the agri-business complex (especially in recent years as his movement, stimulated by the environmental crisis, became more noticeable).

Unfortunately, Rodale often showed a serious tendency to get on a messianic power-trip. Judging, at least, from his later writings, he believed that he and the organic movement held the solution to all the world's problems and he would respond to almost any phenomenom in terms of his organic theories, especially his ideas on health and nutrition. (It could be said that he was part of the "you are what you eat" school. . . .) Even tho many of his theories were backed with sound experimental evidence and others have been brought home by the ecological crisis, they were often found mixed in with a lot of bullshit. Such tendencies provided fuel for his critics and lost credibility for the organic movement. (Examples of this were much more common in Prevention, Rodale's health/ food magazine, than in Organic Gardening.)

Even so, the movement has been flourishing, and when J.I. died last year, the Rodale organization was active in many areas. It continues to be the most significant source of information on organic gardening and farming practices, and publishes very complete reference works on the subjects. The OGF magazine has regularly exposed practices within the agri-business, food and health industries which are harmful to people and environment; they are consistant in placing the blame on the elite few who control these industries and promote such dangerous practices in order to maximize profits (thus reflecting more class consciousness than most U.S. periodicals). OGF is also establishing an Organic Certification Program to protect consumers from misleading labelling by guaranteeing that products meet certain minimum standards of organic

Altho the practical aspects of organic farming and gardening are still one of their major concerns recently, the Rodale people have been looking at the problem with a wider perspective, resulting in a philosophy of "organic living" which has broader social implications than merely getting everyone to eat good food and be happy. In this context, they are promoting trends which would lead to a decentralized society, less vulnerable to control by economic and/or political power structures. Concretely, this means encouraging people to move back to the land, to grow their own wherever they can, in general to break free from consumerism and dependence on corporate food distribution systems. (They see buying co-ops and food conspiracies as good alternatives.) It also means support for those who are trying to stay on the land, for family farms and rural growing coopertives. They are concerned about the plight of small farmers being squeezed by the giants of agri-business and the needs of Black sharecroppers in the South who are being forced into city ghettos, and they see these problems as relating to the concern for organic land use. In another area, OGF is sponsoring a "readers' research program." They see possible answers to many environmental problems being ignored by the existing sientific establishment. The research program, which is being run in cooperation with the New Alchemy Institute of Woods Hole, Mass, is being organized by a team of scientists with actual experiments carried out and data collected by interested readers. In this way they hope that science can be used to serve the real needs of people and the environment instead of serving the big cor-



There are, of course, still a lot of people for whom eating organic food is just another bourgeois luxury. There's also the chance that the organic movement will be coopted thru advertising and commercialism. that it will be watered down and used to divert energies and divide people. However, the organic movement is not going to accomplish its objectives in any meaningful way unless it is accompanied by a significant social upheaval. There is already opposition within the existing power structure as profits are threatened by the growing acceptance of organic ideas. (For example Earl Butz, who is now Nixon's new Secretary of Agriculture and a former director of Ralston-Purina Inc, claimed that "60 million Americans would starve" if we return to organic farming methods.) Conversely, struggles for political liberation can benefit by the organic counter-institutions that are arising. There is a growing awareness that serving the people means dealing with food production. Any political revolution that truly returns power to the people must recognize the human right to pure air, clean water, and healthy food, and that means organic living.

-Barbenstein

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I am the shadow turning the corner
I am the 42-cent freak-old clothes
Professional bum on the run from you
No rivets, gold plates
I work alone
with others
20-year-old garbage of these streets
Dirty trash, you might say
My love is not grey—it is given all ways
You have not chosen it taken it wanted it

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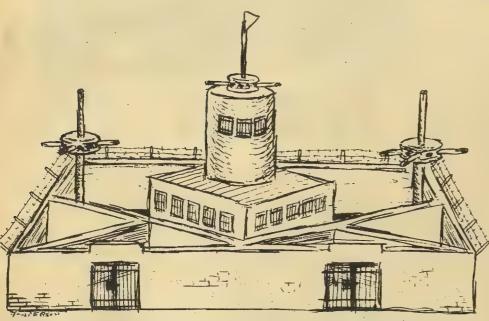
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Spillage warping senses
to enclose conditions
onto me
Tales inflicting losses
over while I take the cake

In sympathy of me

Perhaps it & mad?

Marianne





houses are fantasies with locks
jails are someone else's fantasy with someone else's lock
i wish everybody could wake up in the morning
with someone they loved a lot
then maybe all the locks would fall off
like red ripe apples
then maybe all the walls would fall down
like tinker toy temples
then maybe you and i could live together
in the world

Bill Beck

### BURYING BLUES FOR JANIS

Your voice always whacked me right on the funny bone of the great-hearted suffering bitch fantasy that ruled me like a huge copper moon with its phases until I could partially break free.

How could I help but cherish you for my bad dreams? Your voice would grate right on the marrow-filled bone that cooks up the rich stew of masochism where we swim.

Woman is born to suffer, mistreated and cheated. We are trained to that hothouse of exploitation. Never do we feel so alive, so in character as when we're walking the floor with the all-night

blues.
When some man not being there who's better gone
becomes a lack that swells up to a gaseous balloon
and flattens from us all thinking and sensing and

purpose.
Oh, the downtrodden juicy longdrawn female blues:
you throbbed up there with your face slightly
swollen

and your barbed hair flying energized and poured it out,

the blast of a furnace of which the whole life is the fuel. You embodied that good done-in mama who gives and gives like a fountain of boozy chicken soup to a ratrace of men.

You embodied the pain hugged to the breasts like a baby. You embodied the beautiful blowsy gum of passivity, woman on her back to the world endlessly, hopelessly, raggedly

offering a brave front to be screwed.

That willingnesss to hang on the meathook and call it love,

that need for loving like a screaming hollow in the soul,

that's the drug that hangs us and drags us down deadly as the icy sleet of skag that froze your blood.

Marge Piercy Up From U nder Jan/Feb 1971



I crawled out of my cave,

And saw .
the world,

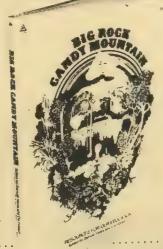
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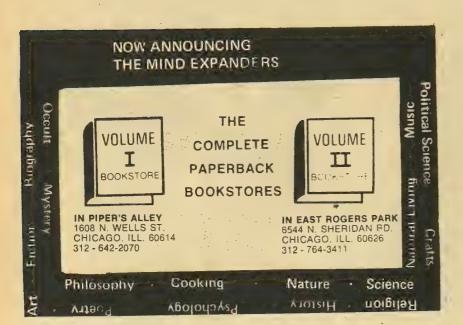
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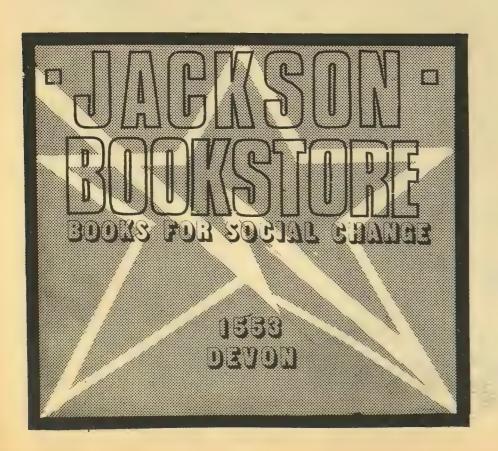
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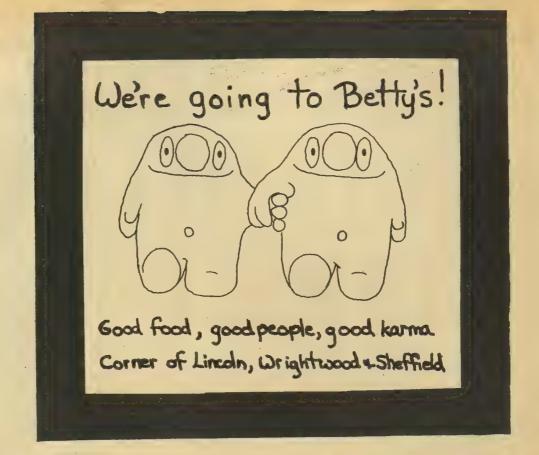
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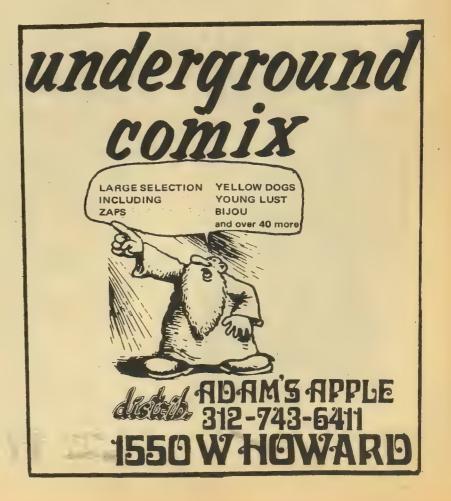


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# DACADILLE TORTURE

California State prison authorities are just now putting the finishing touches on an intensive psychiatric prison center at the Vacaville state mental facility to control "the aggressive, destructive, political inmate."

The new facility will house up to 80 prisoners and will open in late January or early February. The prisoners will be taken from the maximum security Adjustment Centers at Soledad, Folsom, and San Quentin. Psychiatrists will administer "adversion therapy" to immates considered "the most violent."

The therapy may include electric and insulin shock, fever treatments, sodium pentothal (truth serum) interviews, Anectine (a death-simulating drug), anti-testosterone injections (to neutralize sex hormones), electrode brain implants and lobotomies.

According to a letter that was ripped off recently, R. K. Procunier, California Chief of the Department of Corrections, wrote on September 8 to Robert Lawson, Executive Officer of the California Council on Criminal Justice:

This letter of intent is to alert you to the development of a proposal to seek funding for a program involving a complex neurosurgical evaluation and treatment program for the violent inmate. Initially, following screening at the California Medical Facility at V acaville, a period of acute hospitalization would be involved for a period of 5-7 days

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After this during a period of 2 or 3 weeks the patient would undergo diagnostic studies—surgical and diagnostic procedures would be performed to locate centers of the brain which may have been previously damaged and which could serve as the focus for episodes of violent behavior. If those areas were located and verified that they were indeed the source of aggressive behavior, neurosurgery would be performed.

The outlines of the new Vacaville facility have been leaking out to the press for the past few months, but detailed information was not available until

November 19, when the Department of Corrections held a "think session" at the University of California at Davis. The meeting was to get support among the psychiatric profession.

Fortunately Dr. Edward Opton Jr., a Berkeley research psychologist with a strong liberal orientation, was invited. Opton contacted the Medical Committee for Human Rights to get the shocking information presented at the conference out to the public.

According to Dr. Opton's notes from the meeting, the Vacaville center has become necessary in the eyes of prison administrators because of the catastrophic failure of the relatively new Adjustment Centers demonstrated by George Jackson's "escape"/murder from the San Quentin AC. Adjustment Centers are maximum security sections of maximum security prisons

Prison administrators, far from understanding the real causes of prisoner violence—a reaction to the highly repressive life they are forced to live, inside the Adjustment Centers—seem to blame it on "some sort of organic inner agitator," according to Dr. Opton's notes.

The meeting was led by Dr. George Bach-y-Rita, the head research psychiatrist at the new unit. He mentioned a few of the treatments his personnel would experiment with. One would be the anti-testosterone injections to counteract sex drive and supposedly reduce the tensions a prisoner feels "without the negative side-effects in terms of poor self-image that direct castration creates."

Dr. Bach-y-Rita also feels that about 10% of the Adjustment Center inmates would benefit from partial frontal lobotomies in which sections of the brain controlling motivation and drive would be cut out.

This method usually leaves the patient a passive vegetable capable of only simple tasks. Another experimental technique would be to implant electrodes

in the brain to control behavior directly.

But the basic method to be used on most of the prisoners will be "aversion therapy." Aversion therapy is aimed at making the prisoner sick or terrified every time he gets involved in violence. It works like this:

The patient is strapped into a chair in front of a movie screen. While he is shown movies of violence and sex, he is tortured. He may be given shocks, or drugs to make him feel nauseous or like he is dying. His eyes are clamped open so that he can't turn away from the screen.

The process is repeated daily until the man is deeply conditioned in his reactions. Supposedly then when the reformed prisoner tries to commit violence, his new drive takes over and makes him helpless. Aversion therapy using the death-simulating drug Anectine has recently been reported in the treatment of homosexuals at California's Atascadero State Hospital.

You don't have to worry though according to the administrators, because the Vacaville treatments will be voluntary. "If they don't want to take the drug they don't have to," says Dr. L. J. Pope, Warden of the facility. "If they want to stay coo-coo and stay locked up all their lives that's all right with us."

At the end of December, the Department of Corrections bowed to mounting public and professional pressure and publicly tabled plans for brain surgery on violent inmates at the new Vacaville facility.

Director of prison planning and development Walter Barkdull was making no promises, though he said that the brain surger proposal "hasn't been abandoned, but it's certainly been put into a dormant state."

Deputy Chief of the Department of Corrections added, "Although the brain surgery part of the program is shelved, the rest of the program will go forward after the first of the year."



'Maximum Security'
LETTERS FROM PRISON
edited by Eve Pell
E.P. Dutton, N.Y., 1972

To those of you who doubt that any or all of these events are true, I can only say, sleep, innocent child, sleep. To awake is to become mad.

'Maximum Security' could easily be titled 'After Attica,' as in Rosenberg's 'After Auschwitz.' The letters in this book (written by male inmates) point out the similarities between California's 'enlightened' prisons and the Nazi death camp system.

Many of the letters are addressed to Fay Stender, a member of the Prison Law Project (a legal group active in prison reform and the defense of the surviving Soledad Brothers). For a short time, the California Department of Corrections granted prisoners the right to send sealed, uncensored letters to lawyers. (this is no longer permitted). The 'Maximum Security' letters were written during this time. Mrs. Stender introduces this collection. She makes a succinct appraisal of Soledad, one of the prisons discussed:

I am convinced that this prison is a totally lawless agency.





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California's penal system is widely regarded as one of the more progressive because of the practice of indeterminate sentencing.

The responsibility of determining the amount of time each prisoner must serve belongs to the Adult Authority of the Dept. of Corrections. This group, appointed by the governor, consists almost exclusively of retired law-enforcement officers.

But prisoners in states which sentence them fixed amounts of time statistically serve for shorter periods than prisoners in states using indeterminate sentencing. Again and again, letters in 'Maximum Security' attest to the fact that paroles are granted or denied on the basis of whim. Guards report offenses such as 'magnifying grievances,' 'disrespect' or 'agitation.' The Adult Authority regularly denies parole for a year for such an 'offense.' And,

prisoners charged with serious offenses such as possession of a weapon or assault, who are tried and acquitted in court suffer penalties in prison despite their exoneration. The Adult Authority is not likely to grant them a parole date for many years.

Many of the letters are from black and chicano inmates, almost all from non-middle class backgrounds. What comes screaming through the pages is the despair of men locked into lifelong patterns -- always trapped, always prisoners. The Adjustment Center (maximum security prison) for many is the last line of the pattern, the ultimate trap.

At Folsom, the ideal prisoner is one who feels that he is absolutely dependent, one who senses (or thinks) he is inferior.

An inmate in a California prison must become invisible -- if he is white, or totally inconsequential -- if he is black or brown. He musr give up any sense of personal worth or dignity because that sense will be noticed by the prison staff, and eventually the Parole Board, and it will not be tolerated.

There is no need for (the guard) to fake the idea that he is a public servant. He is there to kill you if you touch the wall or resist his heavy hand too strongly.

Many incidents are documanted in these letters which show guards trying to foment paranoia and hate among black, white and brown inmates. The Adult Authority engages in similar practices. An inmate describes a parole session:

I was pounced on for being white and affiliating myself with black inmates. I was told this was bad and was frowned upon upon by Correctional Authorities and would would create trouble within a free society.

As at Auschwitz or Dachau, a maximum security inmate must finally concentrate on one consuming thought: To Stay Alive. A Soledad inmate became sick and vomited blood. He asked the guards to take him to the hospital One of the staff wrote him a note reproduced in the book:

Yell for help when the blood is one inch thick all over the floor. Don't call before that,

The man waited for four hours, then was dragged to an emergency room. Somehow, he survived.

Another inmate required daily medication. He was told that Folsom Prison did not have (and could not get) the type of medecine he needed. This man had had anoperation immediately prior to his incareration and the scars, untreated in prison, had become infected. Finally, he filed a writ against eleven officials of the Calif. Dept. of Corrections. The Marshall told him to send copies of the complaint, so that the summons could be served.

Five days later I was placed in confinement and told by the officials that this was being done because someone was trying to hurt me...I am placed in confinement away from typewriter, or any other legal material, or law books that I need badly to continue prosecuting of my case. If they (the Folsom staff) succeed, my case would be thrown out of court for failing to prosecute.

By California law, an inmate of a maximum security institution may not be held in isolation (solitary confinement) cell for more than 29 days in a row. A prisoner writes of spending two years, fourteen months in isolation. The law was circumvented because he was put in isolation ostensibly for his own protection, and not as a punitive measure.

Isolation or 'strip' cells are tiny concrete rooms. In 1966, a Soledad inmate who spent twelve days in a strip cell, charged the superintendent with cruel and unusual punishment. The presiding judge visited and inspected the Soledad strip cells. It was documented in court (testimony is quoted in the book) that a strip cell is without facilities other than a raised concrete platform at the rear of the cell containing a hole to receive bodily wastes, which is flushed by the pristaff when they feel like it (not often). The cell is rarely cleaned, even when not in use. Inmates are often left with no means of washing them selves, nothing to sleep on, no heat, only 15 minutes of light and ventilation a day. The water ration for strip cell residents is two cups a day; food is Restricted Diet, i.e. 'a ball of leftovers (garbage) pressed together and baked. Sometimes served frozen,' Both food and water are sometimes contaminated with human waste. Accord-



ing to many of the letters in this collection, these conditions still exist.

Strip cells were and are designed with one purpose in mind: to break the will and spirit of the inmate, NOT to 'quiet down' an inmate. NOT to prevent an inmate from harming himself. NOT to prevent an inmate from agitating others. But purely and simply to BREAK the inmate's will. To BREAK the inmate's spirit.

'Maximum Security' reveals that murder is a familiar part of California prison life. A black man was 'viciously and wantonly stabbed to death (at Soledad) while prison guards stood indifferently by and watchthe assault until he fell in a puddle of his own blood.' Black and white inmates got into a fist fight in a newly opened exercise yard. Tower guards shot three of the black inmates to death.

From time to time, a guard is attacked. In July, 1970, a Soledad guard was killed. Witnesses for the prosecution were transferred out of Soledad and kept in special confinement at Chino, Calif. A Chino inmate writes,

The State has offered them all (the inmate witnesses for the prosecution) paroles for testifying, and yesterday gave each of them \$20.00 in canteen. The one named B. and Tony said that they were testifying just so they could get the parole and that they didn't see who killed that cop.

The defendents in this case were forced to submit to a blood test by order of the District Attorney. Since the tests were to be used as evidence, the defendents asked to be allowed to consult their attorneys. This was refused. The defendents would not agree to submit to the blood test, but

in the end, they brought thier chemical agents to each of our cells, gassed us until we passed out, shackled us with leg irons, restraining belt and chains, carried us to the M.T.A. (medical training authority, an inmate orderly) and while we were retching, he took his test.

The first three chapters of 'Maximum Security point out the appalling conditions in California prisons. The tone is hopelessly depressing. In the last three chapters, the tone of the letters and documents is more positive. Feelings of common struggle begin to appear.

In 1970, there was a strike at Folsom and Soledad. 'The Folsom Prisoners' Manifesto and Anti-Oppression Platform' is printed in full. The prisoners' demands included legal representation at Adult Authority meetings, adequate medical care, written notice of exact reasons for confinement in isolation, an end to indeterminate sentencing, prosecution of guards for illegal acts against prisoners and an immediate end to agitation of race relations by prison administrations. The strike was the longest and best-supported in California prison history, lasting nearly three weeks,

On the 23rd of November (Monday morning the day the strike was broken) the prison pigs, armed with rifles and wooden clubs, stopped in front of each man's cell and ordered each man back to work.

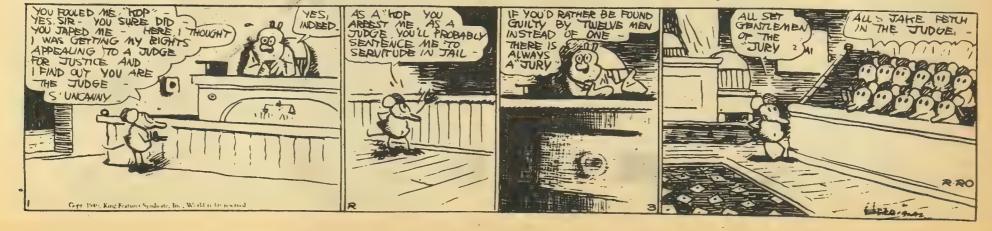
No demands were met.

Some of the awakening feelings of common struggle are expressed militantly. An inmate writes that correcting injustices is not enough -- the whole prison system, 'which does not serve its avowed purpose,' must be destroyed. Fleeta Drumgo writes that his pain has changed to rage.

'Maximum Security' is a book about pain and rage. It is an extremely timely and important collection. These letters will stay with you for a long time. Their message cannot be forgotten as Attica and George cannot be forgotten. The message is horribly clear:

To be imprisoned in (California) is to become non-human, with subsequent loss of all constitutional guarantees.

-- Virginia



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The bloody massacre of the inmates and hostages at Attica is not the State's final response to the forceful and eloquent cries for humane treatment by brothers and sisters behind the walls. In fact, the murder of thiryfour inmates and nine hostages is only the first step in a co-ordinated plan by the State of New York to eliminate any inmate who resists, or even questions the absolute authority of the State to totally control his/her actions, thoughts and feelings. This tactic is happening in every prison where people resist oppression and exploitation perpetrated upon them.

Attica Prison (euphemistically called Attica State Correctional Facility) lies in the rolling hills of Western New York over four hundred miles from New York City, which is home for most of its inmates. It is totally inaccessible by public transportation, which means most inmates' families and friends are unable to visit.

The prison is the major industry of the town of Attica, employing over 40% of the male work force.

The town is all white. Lawyers who came to Attica after the massacre to assist the inmates were received by the town folks with, 'Why are you helping those niggers, coming here, stirring up trouble? You dirty nigger-lovers, you should all be sent to Africa.'

When inmates were asked what was the worst prison in New York State (everything is relative) they unhesitantly replied, ATTICA. 'I've been in all of them, Clinton, Sing Sing, Auburn, Greenview and ther is no comparison.' Much credit for this reputation goes to Superintendant Vincent R. Mancusi (warden of Attica-who resides in a palatial estate alongside the prison), a man who has worked his way up through the prison system by employing the philosophy, 'the stricter and more arbitrary the rules are, the better.' To this day, Mancusi refuses to admit that there is any need for even the smallest and most basic reforms within Attica. He attributes the uprising to outside agitation, Marxist literature and a hard-core of committed revolutionary inmates.

The attitude and philosophy of Superintendant Mancusi is readily accepted by his staff.Spanish-speaking inmates are consistently refused any medical treatment. Inmates who complain of being sick to the doctor are often asked, 'How do you know you're sick? Are you a doctor?' Ailments varying from ear aches to coughing up blood are often treated with pills known as APC (all purpose capsules) which upon subsequent analysis have been found to be pills for epilepsy.

White inmates who co-operate with the guards and supply information, receive special favors and are not subjected to the general pattern of dehumanizing treatment. Before the uprising, some of the white inmates ran an allwhite liquor club with whiskey brought in (for a small price) from the outside by the guards. In addition, there was a sex club in operation where guards would allow white inmates to go in cells together.

for the majority of the inamtes (Blacks, Browns and non-cooperative Whites), however, the tortuous rules are applied with relish. Before the uprising, inmates were marched to and from meals to the beat of a stick If, while walking through the halls; an inmate sees another inmate, be a close friend or relative, he is forbidden to even say hello.

Having your collar unbuttoned or taking an extra piece of bread are infractions of the rules which might warrant discipline. In addition, inmates are constantly harrassed and disciplined for their political beliefs. One Latino brother had spent 275 days of the past year in the 'box' (solitary confinement) for trying to teach his people about their history and culture.

When an inmate is disciplined, he is brought before a guard captain, is read the charge against him and asked to respond. If he denies the act, he is accused of, or offers some explanation, he will receive a harsher punishment than if he admits the error of his ways and apologizes.

The inmates of Attica receive less than 50 cents a day for work which brings millions of dollars into the coffers of the N.Y. Dept. of Correction. In addition, most of the jobs are of such an unskilled nature, that the inmates receive no training for any decent employment on the outside. Those people who want to go to school and receive an education are told to sign up on a list that has a ten-year waiting period; Only when the brothers themselves began to hold their own classes in Math, English and History, did the people degin to receive needed education.

In June, 1971, the Inmates of Attica sent their Manifesto to the head of the N.Y. Dept. of Corrections, Russell Oswald. After a month, Oswald visited Attica, intending to cool down the rising feelings of frustration and unrest. On Sept. 8th, a guard mistakenly thought two inmates were fighting in the yard and, after a minor altercation, they were sent to the box. The following morning, 1200 inmates spontaneously erupted. Some inmates felt that if only the people outside were made aware of what treatment human beings were receiving, they would not stand for it.

1200 of the so-called undesirables of society spilled into D Block Yard with 38 hostages and lived for four days as ai unified political collective of men fighting fir for their humanity. In response to their plea the Governor of New York (Sept. 13) ordered a massacre to which he later comments that he was delighted so few were killed.

A black brother who was part of those four days of unity in D Black Yard, said:

Black arms, Brown arms, white arms, locked together as a security team guarding the negotiating table. I never thought I'd see the day, black and white together

I'd see the day, black and white oppressed people working together. It was beautiful.

When I saw a white observer embrace a brother who just made an impassioned speech, I began to cry. A central committee was chosen from the masses to negotiate for their people's survival as men. One leader was approached by Oswald during the occupation of the yard and told he could get his time cut in half if he put an end to this. To which the brother replied,

There are 1200 guys in that yard. Not because of me or any other inmate. They are there because they're tired of being treated like animals. Talk to them.

The inmates' treatment of the hostages was unbelievably humanitarian, in accordance with the Geneva Convention rules for prisoners of war. Many of the guards even became sympathetic to the inmates' struggle.

The demands put forth by the brothers in the yard were basically those put forth in the July manifesto plus three added demands: ampety from all criminal prosecutions for events.

nesty from all criminal prosecutions for events rising out of the yard takeover, the immediate removal of Vincent Mancusi and the safe passage to a non-imperialist country for all inmates who wished to go. On the outside, several countries were contacted (N.Vietnam, Cuba, N.Korea, Congo-Brazille), and they indicated their willingness to accept the inmates.

As the negotiations wore on, their futility became clear to the brothers. Oswald was beseiged by pressure from prison officials throughout the country, who cried that this revolt must be ended or else it would serve as an example to the rest of America's prison population.

The men in the yard did not expect the victors and wanton disregard for human life that ensued

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Most of us thought they would come in with gas, sticks and clubs. Not machine guns, high-powered rifles and automatic pistols. It was like a full scale war except one side was unarmed.

While a helicopter hivered over D Yard dropping gas and saying, 'Put your hands on your head and walk towards the front and you will not be harmed,' State police were shooting down anyone in their path.

I saw a state trooper come right up to a man lying right beside me, put a shotgun to his head and blow it off. He then turned to his partner and said, 'One less nigger to worry about.'

State police were joined by Actica Correctional Officers and correctional officers from Auburn Penitentiary. After the major portion of the killing was concluded (40 people dead, 200 wounded), the State police singled out at least leaders and summarily executed them.

Next, the prison guards and State police began a systematic and brutal program of torture, which, for some, would last way into the night. Men who were shot and could barely move, were stripped nide and forced to crawl over 400 yards through the mud, rubble and broken glass. The inmates were to run througha gauntlet of State police and guards with baseball bats, axe handles and clubs. Others not so fortunate, were specifically singled out with X's played on thier backs, for special treatment. One of these men was placed nude on a table with a football under his chin and told if he dropped the football, he would be killed. His torturers then proceeded for the next four hours to put lit cigarettes and cigars out on his body, smash









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him repeatedly in the balls with a rifle butt, and spit on him from a catwalk situated above.

The two prison doctors, Steinberg and Williams, were also an integral part of the of the torture process.. One inmate, after receiving a shotgun balst in the shoulder and left for dead in the yard, was found and taken to the prison hospital. The doctor looked at him and asked what was wrong. When the inmate replied, the doctor said, 'Get the hell out of here, you nigger, or I'll shoot you again.' Only when outside surgeons were finally allowed in, did the wounded begin to receive medical

Rockefeller should be indicted for murder. He ordered the prison retaken from the defenseless inmates by police with machine guns, high-powered rifles, shot guns and gas. That many would be killed was not important.

Because the overt slaughter at Attica is over, the straight media is no longer interested. But the State still intends to eliminate the revolutionary spirit and leadership in Attica and in all prisons throughout America.

Since the Sept. 15th retaking of D Yard by the State police, eighty brothers have been arbitrarily designated the instigators of the uprising and held under 24-hour lockup. They are continually harrassed and dehumanized. Forced to wear clothing which distinguishes them from the rest of the inmates, they must walk with their arms folded in front of them and receive humiliating strip searches by guards (many of whom tortured them in the yard), before and after attorney visits.

They are denied medical care by the infamous two prison doctors. Allof thier personal possessions have been destroyed. (One jailhouse lawyer lost over 100 law books). Their soap contains lye, they are served food in their cells from the dirty hands of the guards, who after spit and drop ashes in the open serving turenes. Mancusi, with the blessing of his superiors and the courts, has already created a maxi-maximum security prison while an unsuspecting public debates whether such institutions should exist.

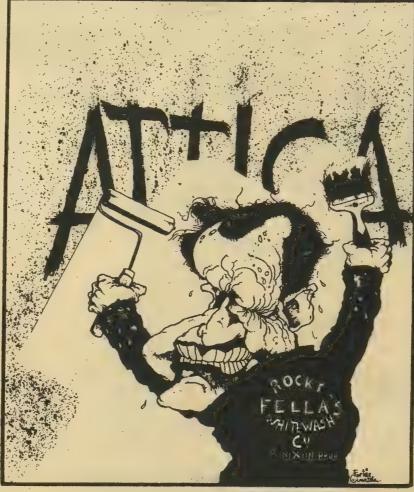
The Grand Jury is listening to evidence presented by two of Rockefeller's hand picked prosecutors (Richard Fisher and Anthony Simmnetti, slick and efficient) as to their criminal conduct during the uprising. An all white grand jury, (there was not even one black face out of the seventyfive-person prospective panel), over fifty percentof which have friends or relatives who work at Attica. Some of the Grand Jurors even know hostages who died in D yard. It is a grand jury which will return any indict-ment for which the prosecutor asks.

It is certain that the indictments will charge crimes designed to keep those who resisted at Attica behind bars for the rest of their lives and even end some lives by the electric chair. Although New York has abolished the death penalty, the murder of a policeman or a prison guard has been made an exception.

Although the autopsy reports showed that the hostages were killed by bullets from the State police, one guard, Quinn, died from a heart attack in the hospital after the initial take over. His death may well be the subject of capital murder charges which the State may invent.

In addition, indictments for first degree kidnapping (punishable by imprisonment of 25 years to natural life), assault, and riot may well be returned in substantial numbers.

The State is using the threat of indictment to force inmates to become witnesses for the State. Once the indictments are returned this process will continue. Those who are indicted for lesser offenses like riot, will be told that their indictments will be dropped in return for testimony against the indicted inmate negotiators and other strong resisters. "You help us convict X of murder and Y of kidnapping and we will go easy on you, may-



be even see that you can be paroted in a year." Just the other day, Rockefeller commuted an inmate's sentence for his heroic medical aid given during the four days. The New York Times neglected to mention, however, that he also had agreed to be a States witness before the Grand Jury and at the trial of the

While there is much yet to be seen, it is evident that the State's strategy of divide and conquer is going to meet a strong and unified obstacle—the men of Attica.

'I lived through it all. I'm not afraid of . death or whatever else these pigs have in store for us. I'm willing to die to make this place more humane for those who come after me. They can't kill us all. The people are gonna win this thing whether I'm around or not."

The revolutionary solidarity of these men confined in the box is something the State has never before had to deal with.

These men no longer operate in the typical prison mode, every man for himself, but see their survival (and the survival of any revolutionary movement) as totally dependent upon trust and unity. Although they are locked in their cells all day except for attorney visits, they hold classes daily in law, history and english. The representatives who speak before the press or in testimony pursuant to law suits, are chosen by democratic vote. They understand full well that their lives depend on their solidarity.

The brothers were very suspicious of the white lawyers who came to Attica after the revolt. (Many were in the prison to begin with because their lawers had sold them out.) After a while, however, the brothers realized that some lawyers (mostly from the National Lawyer's Guild) really supported the inmates' struggle because it was their own. A brother explained to a Guild lawyer:

I never thought I would see the day that I would trust a white lawyer. But you people have been 'sho' nough' all right. When we call you brother, we mean it.

The strength and determination of these brothers have had great effects on the lawyers

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involved. Many so-called movement lawyers have been re-energized and re-committed to the struggle after a week of being subtly organized by the men of Attica.

The legal battles have just begun. There have been several affirmative law suits challenging the conditions in Attica and the illegal confinement of the men in segregation without charges. The federal judge, John C. Curtin, a self-styled liberal, has denied claims for even the most basic relief. A team of lawyers must be assembled to provide criminal defense for the indicted inmates.

It is no accident that the population of Attica is 80% Black and Brown. Society creates a law against stealing and then by exploitation and racism creates a need to steal. Society brain washes its people about the need for material possessions and then denies poor people an opportunity to have them. The normal brother off the block who sticks up a jewelry store is a political prisoner.

Once behind the walls the brother has time to read and analyze what is happening. He sees almost all black faces as inmates and sees all white faces as guards. He is also subject to the blatent racism and brutality of day to day prison life. The prison has become a university for revolutionaries.

We on the outside must support our brothers and sisters behind the walls. Attica is part of a national strategy to isolate and eliminate those who resist oppression, whether it is by execution, maxi-maxi prisons, or

In Joliet Prison, forty miles from Chicago, the prison officials have rounded up 200 so-called trouble-makers and have placed them in a separate facility under 24-hour lock up. There they have remained since September, some with just a mattress in their cell, without mail privilege and allowed one visit a month.

What can you do? Work on setting up teach-ins, prison newsletters, a bussing program, book drives. Concerned doctors should be contacted and made available to visit inmates on a rotating basis. Committees of correspondence can be set up to write inmates. If some of these things are impossible under the present prison rules, then we must file law suits attacking these rules.

Some people will hopefully move in ways which inflict maximum damage to the enemy while incurring minimal losses. More and more people are realizing that the monster will not be destroyed without a fight. Many of those people are black and brown and have experienced oppression all too directly. They are and will continue to move in revolutionary ways. The Black and Brown soldiers returning from Vietnam and the inmates being released from our prisons will be the leadership of our people's liberation army. What about the so-called white radicals, where will they be? One brother in Attica talking of race and revolution said:

When I'm in the street fighting and you're in my way, black or white, I'll have to go over you. But if you're along side of me fighting, I don't care what color you arewe're brothers and sisters.

As a Black poet and author succinctly put it:

The time has come when one will choose his friends by what side they are on and the revolutionary has only one friend-a fellow revolutionary. Those who sympathize with the revolution, yet do not do what they can to aid it are as much the enemy as the active counter-revolutionary. Once the oppressed begin fighting the oppressor there is no compromise. People's Law

The Fighting Has Begun

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# SOLEDAD TRIAL

Eric Mann got out of prison last June after spending a year and a half at Billerica, Deer Island and Concord State Prison for his participation in a militant demonstration at Harvard & Center for International Affairs, a government-financed research operation doing counter-insurgency work. He is presently working with the Prisoners. Survival Center, an organization which provides support for the prison movement in Massachusetts.

San Quentin's Adjustment Center is a notorious prison within a prison. The men there are locked up 23 and a half hours a day, given no recreation and terrible food. They are subjected to vicious harassment as a matter of course.

David Johnson is one of the San Quentin 6—inmates of the AC who are charged with murdering three white guards the day George Jackson was killed, and who see the charges as the state's attempt to cover up the assassination. David wrote:

The AC here is just another instrument of repression used for the sole purpose of housing prisoners who have attained a high level of political consciousness. Since August 21st (the day George was murdered) no one here has been out of their cells to exercise, the only times we are allowed out of our cells is to shower or visit, then we are handcuffed and shackled. All reform bills which have been brought up by different legislators (not that I in interested in reform) have been vetoed by the governor. Revolution is a continuous process of learning, educating and effecting change. There are many things I myself don't have complete knowledge of, but move to resolve that contradiction.

Long Live the Guerilla

The men in the Adjustment Center have a strong sense of history. They talk of Fred Billingsley who was gassed to death in his cell only two years ago. W. L. Nolen, Cleveland Edwards and Alvin Miller, who were shot down in the exercise yard at Soledad, and of course, George Jackson, who more than anyone understood the reasons for Attica and his own assassination, and more than anyone was able to win allies outside the walls for the prison movement.

To some degree these men—Hugo Pinell, Willie Tate, Luis Talamantes, David Johnson, Johnny Larry Spain, Ruchell Cinque Magee, Fleeta Drumgo and John Cluchette are its most prominent members right now, with lesser known counterparts in every segregation unit in the country—have been singled out by the system because they are exceptional. To some degree they have become exceptional because they have survived a singling out by the system that few of us can even comprehend. It has been made a national priority of the right, led by Nixon, Mitchell, Rockefeller and Reagan to crush them. Those of us who want to change the country and can feel our personal liberation tied up with theirs must do everything we can to defend them.

W. L. Nolen was a black revolutionary convict, doing time at Soledad Prison. George Jackson acknowledged him as one of his first teachers. On September 22, 1969, Nolen, another outspoken connamed Thomas Meneweather and two other black inmates filed a suit for injunctive relief from their cells on Max Row. They asked the courts to enjoin the officers of the segregation bloc from: defecating in their food, depriving them of their exercise period, making up false disciplinary reports which damaged their small chances of parole and agitating white convicts to brutalize them.

The court did not bring injunctive relief. On January 13, 1970 after months of keeping the exercise yard closed because of racial tensions instigated and encouraged by the officers, the prison administration

finally reopened it. Before all the inmates were even able to get into the yard, a fight broke out and W. L. Nolen, Cleveland Edwards, and Alvin Miller were shot dead by O. G. Miller, a white tower guard. (Meneweather was also in the yard, and most cons believe that he was one of the targets but that Miller accidentally hit a white con—who lived—while aiming for him.)

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On January 16, only three days later, O. G. Miller was exonerated. The murders were declared "justifiable homicide." That night, John V. Mills, a white guard at the Y wing at Soledad, was beaten, thrown off the third tier and died.

Immediately after Mills was killed the administration threw 165 men in segregation and subjected them to a week of late night interrogation, threats and beatings. When they were finished they came up with three victims, George Jackson, John Cluchette and Fleeta Drumgo, and 21 men who agreed to be witnesses for the state.

The Soledad Brothers case projected George Jackson, long revered inside the walls, into a position of national and international influence. His impact on his own people, black people, was profound. But when George's reality was projected through the prism of the white media, including the white radical media, there was a great distortion. George's writing had a powerful impact on many whites, but far too much, they missed the essence of who he was and what his life was about.

They saw him as exceptional, as a celebrity, and George wasn't at all a celebrity. George was a great leader, but to not understand how he excercised that leadership is to not understand the power of a Fidel, or a Mao or a Ho. A celebrity, like a John Lennon, is a creation of our own insecurity and self-hate. "I wish I were John Lennon so I really could be somebody." But no one would take John Lennon or Abbie Hoffman seriously on a matter of life and death.

Leaders like George, however, derive their power from making other people feel powerful and are able to inspire devotion because they emphasize their commonality with their people, not their uniqueness. They help other people to get in touch with their own importance, and people will fight to defend those realizations. Too many whites saw George as exceptional because they don't yet believe that the masses of people in this country are very special and have the intelligence and courage to someday make a revolution in their own interests. The black cons saw George as one of them. Huey called George "the best writer of us all." That is how George was regarded in almost everything he did, the best, but the best of us

On August 7, 1970, Jonathan Jackson (George's younger brother), Ruchell Magee, William Christmas and James McClain carried out an audacious kidnapping of a Marin County judge. One of their objectives was to publicize the injustice of McClain's, Christmas's and Magee's imprisonment. Another was said to be ransoming the judge for the freedom of the Soledad Brothers. But before the men could present any demands, Jackson, McClain, Christmas and the judge were killed after police riddled the getaway van with bullets. The state was forced to expose its priorities—they would rather sacrifice their own officials, who are easily replaceable—than let the most rebellious live to encourage others.

By now the Soledad case had become the focus for a intensive political debate. The Soledad Brothers' survival depended upon making a clear distinction between their strategic and moral views, and their legal innocence: We support the People's right to retaliate for the death of three black inmates, But we aren't on trial for advocating that right, we

are on trial for murder. And we didn't kill John Mills. Whereas, the state strategy was to create the impression of faceless black violence too clever and too dangerous to be afforded even minimal legal rights. George was Fleeta was Angela. Did George kill Mills, or was it the judge? If Jonathan kidnapped the judge and Angela was clearly a friend of Jonathan's and George advocated violent retaliation, then any person of good sense could clearly see that Angela conspired with Fleeta to kill Mills. And anyway, they all look alike.

The state's strategy was not just to dispose of its most powerful political opponents. It was also to destroy the growing base of support the Soledad Brothers were developing. Because while the state's



"If the warden says he was trying to escape — I don't want to hear you saying anything different!"

case for conspiracy was technically incorrect, it contained a grain of truth. There was a conspiracy between George and John and Fleeta and Angela and the people of Vietnam, and welfare nothers in Chicago, and students at Kent State. And the state wanted to break that conspiracy, to force each party to dissociate from the others, to get each individual and group to yell: "Oh no Your Honor, it wasn't me. I mean I liked his book and all, but I didn't kill Mills Your Honor, in fact, I have some deep criticisms of those Soledad Brothers which until now I've kept to myself." — pushing things back to the individualism and petty self-interest that the system depends on.

Even supporters of the prison movement had questions. "How is it self-defense to throw a guard off the third floor?" The cons and ex-cons answered: "You are taking self-defense too literally. If a guard kills three of us in the yard, does that mean that since the three men attacked are now dead that the people have lost the right to self-defense until the next attack, at which time we are justified in stopping the bullets with our bare hands and throwing them back at the guards? We have been attacked as a group, and we have the right and responsibility to retaliate in the most effective way possible to prevent further attacks, or at least, to minimize their chances."



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Others argued, "But if you want to fight back in self-defense, then I can see attacking the guard on the tower, but how can you justify killing Mills?

He wasn't the one who killed the men."

The cons replied, "That argument allows us some metaphysical right to self-defense, but it doesn't help us win our real, concrete, urgent need to physically protect ourselves. We are being oppressed by a system, by an army, and we attack the weakest link in that army, not its strongest. That is like telling the people of Vietnam that when a US Army unit comes into their village and kills women, men and children, they should photograph each person who did it and seek him out for revenge. The NLF will tell you that they would prefer to ambush the most vulnerable enemy unit, and they will get more effective revenge that way. Stop giving us military advice on how to defend ourselves. Figure out some way to stop them from killing us!"

Political defense committees were bringing these discussions to campuses, community groups, labor unions, welfare rights and health care groups. One of the most effective spokespeople for the Soledad Brothers was Angela Davis. She was singled out for her present ordeal mainly because the government wanted to suppress public discussions of these political questions. People who were publicizing the views of black, militant revolutionaries were magn-

ifying the impact of the case and had to be stopped. Even those who advocated a totally legal defense had to confront the question of state violence. There were differences of emphasis on the importance of the trial itself, but everyone, certainly including George, John and Fleeta, thought the trial was extremely important, and were very committed to winning their aquittal. But for almost one and a half years, from the time of the indictments to the spring of 1971, the defense attorneys, under a restraining order from the courts and a campaign of sabotage by the prison officials, were unable to effectively interview the witnesses they needed.

Finally in April 1971, the defense attorneys filed a lengthy complaint in Federal district court outlining the systematic interference with their efforts to defend their clients. They documented long delays waiting for prisoners to be brought out by the officials, constant transfers of witnesses throughout the state, the paroling of almost every witness favorable to the state, and being given wrong information about the whereabouts of witnesses. But the central point in the complaint was the campaign of threats, abuse and brutality by the state against inmates who were willing to testify to disprove the state's story.

One inmate said in a sworn statement:

I was in Y wing in Soledad when officer. Mills died, and I know some things that are helpful... One of the reasons why I didn't come forward sooner was because I was scared what the officials here might do to me. There is guys who want to help, but like me they are scared.

The attorneys working on the defense investigation sent form letters to potential witnesses in prison promising them full legal protection against retaliation if they were willing to testify. But the men, who understood the reality of the constitution firsthand, weren't very impressed by the offer. Another prisoner said:

> I have a tentative release date of December 7, 1970. As of December 7 I will be starting my life again from scratch. It means that if I work like a dog for a few years I might have a wardrobe, transportation, and a place to stay. If you subpoena me, not only will I probably lose my job, but in my opinion it certainly won't be at all conducive to my parole. When I am released I will have the \$68 they give me and a desire to stay out. Please don't cause me any unnecessary harrasment.

It isn't in my nature to be nice to somebody who is trying to get me killed. You people talking about protection, whom do you think you could protect? Certainly no

The Soledad administration resorted to unusual brutality in this case because their previously reliable

weapon - racism - was failing. In the past, the selective use of extreme brutality was complemented by the day-to-day brutality of the prison routine and the fostering of racial antagonisms that would keep the cons fighting among themselves. In 1960 no prison officials would have had to intimidate white inmates from testifying for three blacks. But things were changing. James Tsouras testified:

On or about July 1970, inmate MIchael B. Huyck and I were taken from our cells and were asked, "Do you know a goddamn nigger name of Meneweather on Max Row?" After we said no they began to tell us how they hated colored provide and how they hated hated colored people and how they hated Meneweather especially because "he was cau-sing trouble for the staff by filing writs on them and was snitching on officer Miller for killing those niggers in the yard to those no good nigger loving Communist bastards representing Jackson, Clutchette and Drumgo, and trying to stir up trouble for the institution.

Then they said that they knew we could influence the white inmates on the second floor of O Wing, and they told us that Meneweather is in jail for violence against a white man and that he was also in the Adjustment Center now for another killing of a white inmate up at San Quentin, and that he had only three years and a few months left before his discharge and they didn't feel he had any right to live. Then they told us that they would see that Mene-weather came upstairs about five days from then and they said they would make it worth our while if we saw to it that Meneweather didn't live long enough to get off the second tier. They said that if we could catch him off guard and kill him, they would be sure to see to it that nobody went to court for it, and that we would be protected for three or four months and then transferred to California Mer's Colony East Facility or Palm Hall, and get paroled in a year.

Despite their fear of retaliation, the men came forward out of loyalty to the Soledad Brothers and to themselves, and because they believe that the shit will never stop until enough people stand up and

Hugo Pinell, a Chicano inmate, makes this clear in his testimony:

> One day, around the 18th of January, as I came out of my cell to serve the noon meal, Sergeant Maddix called me up front and asked me if I considered George Jackson a friend of mine. I said I did. He then told me that Jackson was in isolation... but that I was welcome to visit him if I so desired. I couldn't find anything malicious in the Sergeant's offer, but I needed to be careful just the same because of all the possibilities of a plot being in the makings. I came to the conclusion that Sergeant Maddix was perhaps bothered by his own thoughts in reference to his great participation in the killing of the three blacks, and other bad treatment and unusual punishment against us, and the best he could do was try to paint a different picture of his personality by acting nice with us. So, I said I would like to see George, and to my surprise the Sergeant opened the gates and allowed me on the other side, directing me to George's cell. I was glad to see George and mad at the same time because here is one guy who I know should have been home some time ago. I talked with him for a very few minutes as I did most of the talking, wondering what excuse the officials had used this time to lock him up and he said: "You know how it is, They continue on harrassing me just for unknown reasons. At times they make me believe I'm going home, and then they'll turn around and show different by their behavior. We all suffer alike, brother.

Then he was quiet.

That same afternoon I was taken to a special committee of Sergeant Maddix and two other people dressed in civilian clothes. Sergeant Maddix started talking about my mother.

How nice and concerned she was about me. How it would hurt her deeply or worse if something was to happen to me. Example: the assasinations of W. L. Nolen, Edwards, and Miller He said that they were about, perhaps, to make a big mistake, but that thye were considering me for a parole and on the streets before the year was over. He wanted me to say, in court, that when I



visited Jackson, that it was revealed to me that him (Jackson), Drumgo, and Cluchette did commit the killing of the guard. He said they(officials) weren't making a deal with me, that I was dealing for myself and my mother. He said it didn't matter if Jackson got convicted, that I'll still go home if I testified. He said friends in prison are really worthless because each and every one inmate doing time realizes the value of freedom and so no one would hesitate in doing anything to get out. He said that selfishness in prison was the best policy – that after all, a man only has one life to live and no one wants to spend

After he finished I told him I didn't need his kind of freedom, I wasn't going to testify and lie against anybody, and to never confront me with absurdities like that again. He said I forget who runs the joints and who don't. He said I would pay for my stubborness.

Now George Jackson in dead. "Yog?' Pinell is facing murder charges for allegedly killing three guards the day that George was assassinated. The briefs and motions and complaints go on.

The Soledad case has finally come to trial after a lengthy period of pre-trial imotions, and jury selection. The momentum and routine of the trial have been interrupted temporarily because the state decided to assassinate George Jackson rather than risk bringing him to trial. And it is still powerful enough to carry out its wishes so matter of factly. A few protests, some bombings, outcries for an investigation, the explosion at Attica, followed shortly by some bombings, outcries for an investigation, the people's anger blunted by their sense of powerlessness, and the state moving on to deal with John and Fleeta.

The state has radicalized countless people by dering George and the brothers at Attica. In the long run its declining moral authority will increase the possibilities of a sucessful revolution against it. But in the Right Now, its power and our inability to protect our friends is frightening, and painful.

After George was murdered the courtroom was a battleground for a brief moment. On the monday after he was killed, John and Fleeta didn' t appear for trial. The prison authorities, who were legally bound to deliver them, said that conditions at the prison didn't allow it. The court, which could have held Warden Nelson and Associate warden Park in contempt.



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had to be pressured by the defense attorneys to require

that they be brought the next day.

When John and Fleeta come into court on Tuesday it became strikingly clear why they hadn't been brought in the day before. They came in, heads and eyebrows shaved, chained and shackled, barely able to walk. Fleeta ripped off his shirt to show the judge the burn marks from the cigarette torture, and the judge said he didn't see any. The audience became hysterical. Doris Maxwell, John's mother, screamed out: "They are killing my son, someone stop them." Some people in the crowd screamed at the judge: "How can you not see the burns? We can see them through the glass." Others were too devastated to move and just sat catatonic through the brutal spectacle. As the audience tried to get the judge to do something, the tactical squad police moved in, pushed Ms. Maxwell to the ground and started clubbing everyone in their way. Blood from people's head wounds was spilling all over the walls and floors. The police charged two black men, Phil and Marty Price, with assult and battery on a police officer.

A violent melee is an appropriate reaction to a frame-up murder trial. But the system can't dispense its justice under those conditions. The accursed cannot be allowed to play a role in their defense. They are too emotional about the possibility of their death, and show no appreciation of the judicial process it has taken centuries to perfect. Attorneys — men and women who win or lose and will not have to face prison, death row or the gas chamber — are substituted as representatives, people who through their training and licensing by the system are capable of rational and reasonable behavior. The process is broken down into seemingly harmless component parts, each individual

step is atiseptic and innocuous.

"Don't get upset, he only denied your motion for habeus pre-trial concurrent mandamus. There is still the appelate, reversable error writ stay."

And until the very end there is always hope. Some white, 60-year old juror will develop an all consuming concern for black liberation and hold out for an aquittal, at which time you win the prize of a mistrial (!) and have to start all over again. And despite the incredibly stacked odds, when the people manage to beat the house and win a victory, the system tries to use it as a proof that the process works. The freeing of the New York 21, and Bobby and Ericka and Huey Newton are held up as the opium of hope. The fact that Huey served over a year and Bobby and Ericka and the New York 21 served two years for something they didn't do - each day of that coping with the possibility of life imprisonment - is forgotten.

I came to the West Coast in December to attend the trial. It soon became clear from several conversations I had that the trial wasn't something you just dropped in on. You had to make careful technic-

al and emotional preparations.

I took three pecies of identification, including a letter of introduction from the Phoenix, not to get a press pass which I didn't want, but to minimize the chances of being arrested on a trumped up charge by showing them that there were people in Boston who were aware of my presence there and who expected me to return. I left my address book home, the guys I play basketball with might not want to be on an FBI list. I borrowed extra money to keep in my wallet, didn't want to get arrested for vagrancy. I weighed every item I brought, tried to anticipate every move they would make.

I didn't bring a notebook, figured they wouldn't let me bring it in, and didn't want them to use that as an excuse to deny me entrance. I lived in prison under these people's supervision for one and a half years, and no rule, no matter how brutal or arbit-rary, would shock me. I anticipated the following con-

"Oh, you have a notebook. Let me see your

press pass. "I don't have one."

"Well go upstairs and apply for one, it'll take about two weeks."

"Oh, I'm not press, I just want to sit in the regular spectator's section."
"Oh, you can't do that, press has to sit in the

press section."

"But I'm not press."

"Yes you are, you have a notebook."
"Well here, you keep the notebook."

"Nope. Once you bring a notebook you're press, and you can't change that. Now go upstairs and apply for a press pass, and wait two weeks, and even then you probably won't get one 'cause you don't look like a reporter, but you can't come in today 'cause you're unapp-roved press, and if you don't move we'll arrest you for trespassing."

The conversation didn't materialize, probably because I didn't bring my notebook. But I had thousands of them in prison, and trying to attend the Soledad Brothers trial is very much like going to prison.

We got up at 6:30 to make sure we would get to court by 9. At 7, as we were leaving the house, the woman I was with said, "Wait, I think I'd better leave these parking tickets here, don't want them to find

them in my bag."
I said, "Oh shit, that means you can't go. When you sign your name they do a full check on you while you're inside the courtroom. By the time you get out for lunch recess they bust you for any outstanding warrents or traffic tickets. Six people have been bus-

ted for tickets in the past few months."

She was really disappointed, but glad she had found out before she was busted for going to the trial. I left alone.

I got to the San Francisco Hall of Justice at ab-



out 9. Even though I had been told that the courtroom had been at least half empty, I din't want to take the chance of being late, and somehow, couldn't believe it. How could the movement in the Bay area not fill the courtroom?

Very few people were waiting to get in. I began the entry process. The man at the metal detector was very pleasant. "Take everything out of your pockets please, tin foil, gum wrappers, the machine in very sensitive," he said proudly. I emptied my pockets, passed the first hurdle, proving to his machine's satisfaction that I was unarmed.

I looked around, lost in the corridors and elevators until I saw a handlettered sign, "Passes for Clutchette, Drumgo Trial" The man checked my ID. Then he copied down all the information on it, my selective service number, age, address, then returned it to me with a pass. "Third floor," he told me.

I tool the elevator to the third floor, and walked

to the end of a corridor blocked by a large desk. Two police were sitting there. The man took my pass wrote my name in abox on his seating chart, and assigned me seat number 44. I was then herded on to the photographer where I was photographed under my seat number. I was then brought through a corridor policed by 10 members of the tac squad. One tac pig was having an imaginary baseball game with his club being the bat, conjuring up fantasies of how he was another Carl Yastrzemski before he hurt his ankle in

I walked to the other end fo the room and was shaken down by a two-man team in front of the courtroom. All my stuff out of my pockets, hands up, full frisk, and then, having been booked, I was allowed to attend the trial. I later found out that we were also photographed inside the courtroom by a hidden camstandard procedure.

As I was being frisked I noticed the women being taken behind a curtain. The treatment of women who attend the trial is the subject of a suit now before the courts, filed by the ACLU. Three women, Marie Chapman, Agnes McFaddin and Susan Fine, have pet-tioned the Superior Court of California to stop the obscene and cruel initiation ritual. They complain that, 'Women are forced to remove all clothing including panties, brassieres and sanitary napkins in an area where the woman stripped can be seen in the reflection of glass doors by others waiting to be searched.

"When petitioner Marie Chapman was lined up

for an identifying photograph, she asked the plain-clothesman, 'Why are you taking our photographs? Am I the criminal?' He told her, 'That's right, you are the criminal.'

Inside the courtroom I was ushered into my seat by a tac squad officer. There were 90 seats in the observers' room. Between that room and the courtroom itself was a thick, see-through, bullet resistant shield, protecting the judge and jury from the public.

The questions of the intimidating nature of the

security precautions have been raised consistently by

the defense, but to no avail.

On November 9, John Clutchette asked the judge, "I want to know if the women on the jury are subjected to the same things our mothers and sisters were before they came in since, you know, it might be Jack Ruby or somebody there, on this side of the screen,

who might want to shoot one of us."

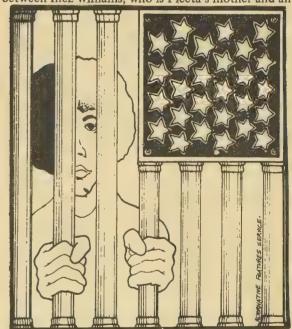
The Judge: "I think the jury has been subjected to .... er, well I wouldn't say the same thing as the people in the audience, but I have the right to use my judgement here."

Fleeta Drumgo: "You stated last time that our people wouldn't have to go through this, that you would make the necessary orders where they wouldn't be subjected to this humiliating thing.

"You have stated that you are concerned about the protection of the people but instead you still de-humanize the people, making them strip. My mother is out there, other people's mothers are out there, my sisters and brothers are out there. That's not protecting them, that's dehumanizing them."

The Judge: "Address the Court. Don't address the people in the body of the courtroom. Address me." Fleeta: "My concern is with the people."

Before the day's proceedings began I was sitting between Inez Williams, who is Fleeta's mother and an



elderly. white-haired Jewish woman. They were both regulars. Inez was talking about Fleeta. "I never know what they're going to do to him next. They torture him, they beat him, they bring him to court in chains and shackles. And they want so badly to kill him.' The Jewish woman nodded. "I lost a brother in Dachau. It's the same system, the same system only people don't recognize it. But I can see the symptoms. I lived through it. But one thing is different. Your people understand, they are fighting back. My people didn't want to understand.









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"I try to come here as much as I can. It makes me very sad, but I know I should be here. I try to keep up, but there's so much. I read the Panther Paper. I like the paper, only I don't show it to my friends. Too many dirty words. For me, OK. At first I had a little trouble, but now I'm used to it and it doesn't bother me, because they're telling the truth., and even with dirty words so I can show it to my friends?" And you know what that woman said. She called me sister. It was the greatest compliment anybody ever paid me.

"I try to read everything, the Panthers, the Berkeley Barb...

At this point, a young guy who hadn't been very much into the conversation jumped in, "Oh no, you don't read the Barb! That's a pig paper. I work for the Tribe. I used to work for the Barb but the Barb is a capitalist paper, it has sexist ads, it just pretends to be a people's paper, you see this guy Max is a dictator

Finally, sensing the mounting hostility to his offthe-wall monologue the guy shut up. There are 16 people in an observers' room that could hold 90. There are many reasons for that, but one of them is the undependability of a white movement still too much the property of middle-class people so far removed from the pain and needs of the black, the poor, and the working people in this country. Still unable to come to grips with their own life experience, it's possibilities and its limitations. Inez is talking about how they are trying to kill her son. The other woman is talking about how they killed her brother at Dachau. And this kid sees the primary struggle in the world as between the Berkeley Tribe and the Berkeley Barb.

The day's proceedings begin. At first glance it's hard to understand what this trial has to do with black liberation. It's the whitest thing since Ivory Snow. A white judge. An all-white jury. A white court stenographer. Five white uniformed court police. A white bailiff. Two white DA's. And even four white defense attorneys and a white legal worker. Black John and Fleeta in the middle of that white sea. Inez is furious. "Look at the jury, those are the people who are going to decide my son's life."

The defense attorneys, Floyd Silliman and Richard Silver, opened up by grudgingly and under protest accepting every black juror on a peremptory challenge and had used up fewer challenges than the defense. That is because there is an avalanche of racist jurors flowing through the door, and the defense has had to reject a lot of them, while the DA has saved its challenges for the black jurors who managed to make it into the jury pool, and the most independent-minded

The judge in the case is Superior Court Justice Lee S Vavuris. Characteristic of the state's unwillingness to make even token concessions to liberal sensitivities, the "S" stands for Spiro.

Judge Vavuris is a fatuous, pompous swine. In the early stages of the trial, when the defendants were being tortured and threatened with assassination daily, his intervention was crucial. Instead, he was openly hostile to the defendants, denied every major defense motion with regard to John and Fleeta's physical safety, upheld every DA request and encouraged the militarily repressive atmosphere in the courtroom, including the beating of spectators. Now with the tac squad clearly in control, with the public frightened to attend the trial, with an all-white jury, Vavuris can relax a little bit and lecture on the principles of Christian benevolence and American democracy.

He told the jurors, "Now I realize that these men are black, but I want you to treat these men as if they were white as the driven snow."

The jury selection proceedings, as with every political trial regarding blacks, has used color blindness to effect racism. Race is not to be mentioned, or if allowed, only under the most limited conditions. The judge wants us to believe that this is a trial about two men who are accused of killing a guard. The fact that they are black and he was white, the fact that about the only place blacks are not a minority group is in the prisons, the fact that John and Fleeta were prisoners at the time, all of this is to be kept out of the trial proceedings as much as possible.

In the few instances where the judge does allow discussion of race, there is a conscious attempt to obscure the difference between the offensive and oppressive nature of white racism and the defensive and liberating nature of black national unity. The Ku Klux Klan and black people organizing themselves to fight against it are equally "racist" in the court's eyes.

For example, the defense attorneys ask white

jurors, "Do you live in an integrated neighborhood? Do you belong to any organization that discriminates on the basis of race or color? Have you ever had any black people to your home," in order to get a sense of their racial attitudes. But then the same questions are turned around by the DA and asked with a straight face of a black juror. And while it sounds "logical," it's cynical and vile.

The judge constantly decorates the proceedings with witty quips. "Well, well, look at that, our jury is 9 women and 3 men, how's that for some women's

The defense objects to many of the judge's rulings. Now, in full control, he is solicitous and saccharine. "Fine, fine, I will certainly make a note of that objection. Do you think I don't like these objections? Why not at all. I expect you to exercise your objections, you would be remiss in your duties if you didn't. And if I'm overruled by a higher court, so be it. That's the basis of our great American system of jurisprudence.'

The day's business centers on choosing the four alternative jurors. Since the case will take several months, it is important to have alternatives so that in case of death or illness the trial can continue uninterupted. The alternates are more than possible replacements. The jurors discuss the case among themselves, and one strong voice could open up some minds forced shut by a lifetine of socialization and a glass-encased all-white courtroom.

The judge explains the importance of the alternatives. "You know, an alternate is a lot like the Vice President of the United States. He sits in the wings waiting for something to happen."

One of the central lines of questioning for both sides is to determine the prior attitudes of the prospective jurors. By law, in most instances you can't dismiss a juror for cause just because she/he has some prior opinions. It is the answer to the follow-up question, "Do you think that you can put asside those opinions and give these defendants a fair trial" that is the basis for dismissal for cause. But of course, the first answer tips off the DA or the defense to the juror's predispositions, and then undesirable jurors can be dismissed with peremptory challenges for which no cause need be shown. But the jurors know the game too, and those who want to be selected often hide most of their opinions during questioning.

The jurors are asked a lot of questions about media coverage of the events surrounding the trial. "Did you ever hear about the Soledad incident on the radio?" "Oh no," said one woman. "I'm doing the dishes at that time." Judge Vavuris adds, "Me too, I do the pots and pans. I used to do the dishes, but we got a dishwasher.

With almost every prospective juror the answers are the same, evasive and non-committal, "Did you

ever read anything about this case in the newspapers?

"Oh no, I never have," or "I just scan the headlines, I never read too much current events," or "It's not the type of thing I like to read about. I don't like to read about conflict," or "I don't have time, I'm too busy with my family." Answers are frequently delivered with a nervous smile towards the questioning attorney. And so we get a composite picture of the ideal juror-a person interested in nothing outside of his or her own life, uneducated, uncurious, uncommitted, a perfect blank, the citizen perfectly suited for deciding the life or death of two black revolutionaries. The proceedings are almost amusing, so sick, so easy to describe for middle-class sensitivities, so attuned to irony but so unable to respond to genocide.



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Once, watching the spectacle, I felt someone staring at me. I looked over and there was Fleeta, giving me a big, warm smile. He gave me a fist of solidarity and I returned it. I was swept up by his power to give. At first I thought he had confused me with somebody else. He didn't know who I was. And then I realized he was singling me out, he wassingling everybody out. Throughout the day, when the proceedings get particularly nauseating to him, he tunes out for a while and focuses in on the people who came to see him, especially his mother Inez. The love they display for each other is overwhelming, it washes over all the other people around them and establishes the real moral terms in that courtroom.

John's wife, Della, waves to him, tries to kid around, but doesn't do a very good job. "No one out here is serious. It's not right that John and Fleeta have to bear the burden by themselves. People out here are fucking around, with money, with political support. A lot of heavy rhetoric and no concrete practice. I can't wait for this damn trial to end, every day is torture." I asked her if I could call her so we could talk more about the trial. She said, "Sure, call as early as you want. I don't sleep too well, I'll be up."

The selection of alternates was moving along its tedious way. It was late in the day, and several prospective jurors had been dismissed. The next juror brought in was Robert Crear. As soon as he walked through the door the whole place broke out of its slumber. He walked with a confident gait. In the spectators' cell we were all giggling and slaping palms. Black, well-shined shoes. Black pants. A black leather coat. And more to the point, a Black Man. He knew, we knew, the DA knew, John and Fleeta knew, everybody knew there was no way this man was going to get on the jury, even as an alternate.

Both sides tried to affect impartiality. The defense wanted to yell, "Holy shit, it's great you came in that door, look at the stiffs we're stuck with on that jury panel, all power to the people, no questions."
But that would make them look biased, and race is not a question in the courtroom. And more to the point, the white jurors, who are already chosen and who have been put through intensive cross-examination, expect some show of scrutiny by the defense. The defense asked a few standard questions, and then sat

Then the DA started. With white jurors he hardly asks any questions, and when he does they're generally bland. But when a black juror gets on the stand he assumes a whole different approach to the questioning.

In the cross-examination of one of the earlier black prospective jurors, Mr. Jerry Champion, the DA

asked him, "Do you belong to any organizations that exclude people of the white race?"

Champion: "No."

DA: "I'm going to kind of paraphrase the questions that the defense is asking. The fact that the defendants are black, would that influence you in any way. I mean cause you to learn over maybe backwards. way, I mean, cause you to lean over maybe backwards to be a little more lenient on the other?"

Champion: "I'm offended that you asked that.

Just because I'm black, what does that have to do with

DA: "Have you heard the questions by the defense about racism being involved or race being involved? Did their questions offend you?"
Champion: "No, but you objected to their

questions about race, but now you want to bring it out. That's why I'm saying it. I am bringing out the way you make me feel right now."

DA: "The fact that perhaps now you feel some



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prejudice against me. .."
Silliman: "He didn't say prejudice, he said he was offended, and rightfully so by the question."

Finally, Mr. Champion had enough provocation. The DA asked him a question he had never asked of a white juror. "Have you ever contributed to the Soledad Brothers defense fund?'

Champion answered, "Not yet!" He was dismissed on a peremptory challenge by the DA.

Mr. Crear, having watched that exchange on the TV provided for prospective jurors upstairs in the waiting room, avaided all those pitfalls, and left his feelings at home.

Barnes, the DA, ran through his usual warm-ups to prove he wasn't prejudiced. Then he moved into his "For Blacks Only" cross-examination.

"What do you do for a living, Mr. Crear?" "I'm the director of a drug rehabilitation program for youth."

"And what does your wife do?" (Patient in your

program, perhaps?)

"She's the manager of a department in a large chain store."

"And does your program emphasize people of one racial group or another?"

"No, sir, it is open to people of all races. We have a very mixed program.

"And is the staff of the center all black?"

"No, it's mixed."

"And where do you live? Do you live in a neighborhood that excludes people because of race?" 'No, I live in Haight-Ashbury. I believe that's

one of the most mixed neighborhoods possible.' Barnes was a little upset. He would have to dig

"Tell me, Mr. Crear, in your work, you must have seen the cans being passed around for the Soledad Brothers defense fund. Have you contributed?"

"No, sir, I haven't seen the cans and I haven't contributed." 'Have you ever read the book 'Soledad Brother'?"

"No sir, I haven't."

"Well, I don't know exactly how to express this, but you know there is an expression some people use, in a certain type of jargon, that is, er, you see, I'm sure you have heard these men referred to as the Soledad Brothers. Now do you consider these men your broBrothers. Now do you consider these men your brothers?" Judge Vavuris: 'Now, I can't allow that question, it's too vague, I mean we are all brothers under the eyes of God, that's what the Bible says, sohow can we say if Mr. Crear considers these men brothers if all

The DA expressed his appreciation of the judge's spiritual influence on the case, tightened up his ques-

tion a little, and got it approved.

But Crear slipped through the net. "Well, I do know what you mean, but I can't say I use that expression. I don't call people brother, I call them by their name. And if I don't know their name I find it out." He smiled at the DA and the audience silently

Finally, Barnes gave up. He forced a smile in Crear's direction, thanked him for his time, and then told the judge "The People dismiss Mr. Crear."

Fleeta jumped up to greet Crear as he started walking out. "Right on, brother, you were beautiful, you did your job, they just don't want any black people on this jury no matter what, 'cause they're

trying to kill us and they're afraid."

The judge yelled, "Mr. Silver, restrain your client"—his view of the role of an attorncy. But Fleeta shouted the comeback that every con says he told the judge but few really do, "What more can you do to me, I'm already in jail."

It was a beautiful moment, a brief break of their

stranglehold.

But within the man's glass cage there will be few beautiful moments. Even if Fleeta and John are acquitted there should be little celebration. Fleeta and John are already doing six month to fifteen year sentences. Before the three black inmated were killed and Mills was killed in retaliation, John had already been granted a parole. Now, at minimum, they will both have to wrap up their 15 year sentences. Fleeta also faces another murder trial, as he is one of the San Quentin six as well as a Soledad Brother, a painful honor. John and Fleeta have seen their best friend murdered. To compound the barbarity, Fleeta gets charged with murder on the day they killed George. And if by some miracle John and Fleeta are acquitted in the Soledad case and Fleeta is also acquitted in the San Quentin 6 case, they face over 10 more possible years, every day waiting to be dealt the same fate as Comrade George.

The courtroom is the antithesis of the revolution. It is geared to demolish our feelings and our vision. Crear's presence in that courtroom not only inspired me, it shocked me at how easily I had become co-opted by the quiet but devastating power of their legal process. Until Crear walked in I had a strange sense of resignation about the trial, I saw the all-white jury, but after a few hours of revulsion I got myself down to the practical task of trying to figure out who among them might be a Humphrey liberal, or might think maybe Roy Wilkins isn't all bad. When Crear walked in I became furious, like I finally understood how horrible everything was when I was able to feel what should have been.

Crear is not a unique individual. More than anyone on that jury he represents 22 million black people in this country. He represents the Chicanos and the Indians and the Puerto Ricans. He represents the millions of people who have marched against the war. He represents the women's movement and more GIs than the Pentagon would dare admit. He represents the convicts and the welfare mothers, the junkies, the prostitutes, the B and E artists, and the people who have been committed to mental hospitals. Every abortion suit, every rent strike, every kid who takes a piss without asking the teacher for a pass, and every person who has waved a flag for 50 years and is letting in the painful thought that maybe the kids are right. All those people, The People of Power to the People, will not be allowed to serve on the jury by the DA, who the court says represents The People, as in The People of the State of California.

And there's not even the pretense of tokenism, because tokenism would be a victory for us that they can't allow, it would be an admission that the country is in the early stages of a civil, revolutionary war and that the state is the enemy of a growing number of people. So they don't take nine jurors and give us three. Because even when we aren't, they are out for total victory, and they understand that just one Mr. Crear, one you or me, means that John and Fleeta walk.

The courtroom is one important arena where the struggle must be waged. John and Fleeta are forced to be there, and they must be saved. Every legal means at our disposal must be used. But that cannot be all we do. Many people have said, "George Jackson lives." But that powerful truth, so central to liberating the. people of this country, gets defiled in the sewer of

courtroom strategy.

The judge tells prospective jurors, "Now you realize there was a Mr Jackson in this case originally, and you realize that he is now deceased. And you must understand that if any information introduced in this trial is pertaining to Mr. Jackson, that it i no way reflects on the guilt or innocence of the other two parties now on trial, Mr. Clutchette and Mr Drumgo. And I wait to hear the defense scream out, "George is dead because you killed him. And his life has everything to do with this case." But that doesn't happen, because I finally realize that what the judge has said is basically a help to the legal defense, because the DA and the prison officials spent most of their energy constructing the case to get George, and most of the witnesses the state has developed focus their testimony on George. Within the narrowly defined ruled that the state has allowed Fleeta and John to wage their defense, within the limits of glass bubble star chambers and tac squad pigs and vaginal frisks and cigarette tortures and assassinations of defendants, the tidal wave of George Jackson, Fleeta Drumgo and John Clutchette is dammed to a trickle.

As part of an overall strategy the courtroom is essential. As the central pillar of a strategy it is suicide.

That is what Johathan Jackson understood. That is what Robert Williams and Malcolm X and Ruchell Magee have been telling us. Those who argue for us to work within the system must provide a concrete, immediate solution to the wave of terror that is being inflicted upon us, or forfeit their right to be taken serjously. And while attorneys and students and liberal Democrats and pacifists and suburban peace people discuss strategy from the perspective of their limited anger, the men in the prisons will be sharpening dining room spoons to survive another day.

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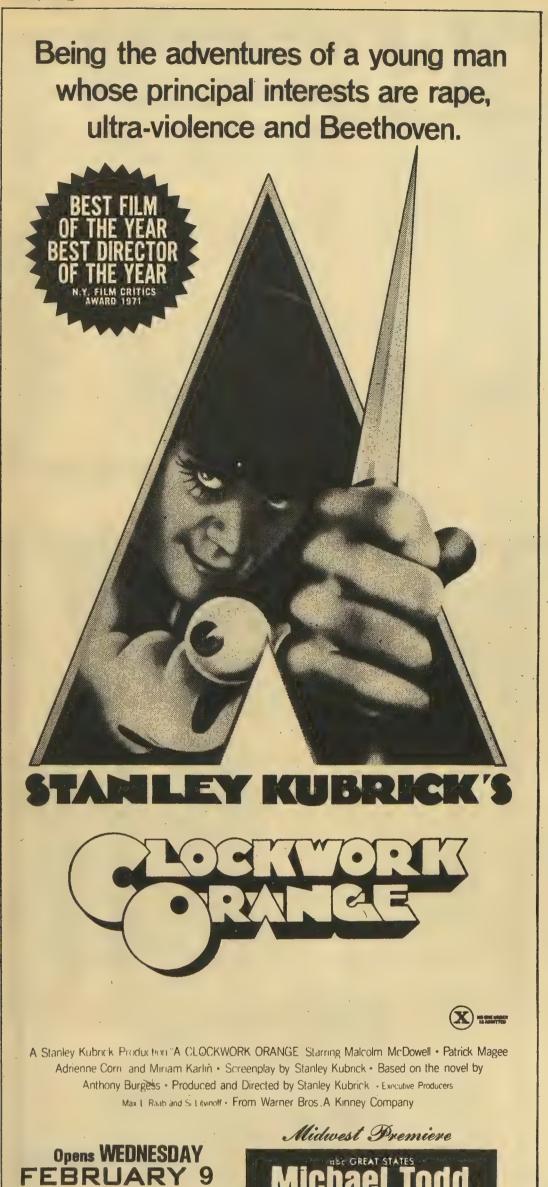
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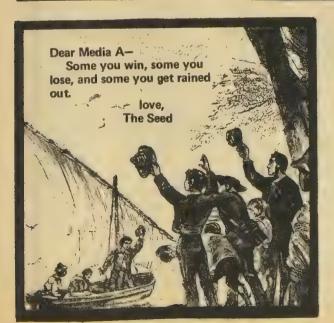
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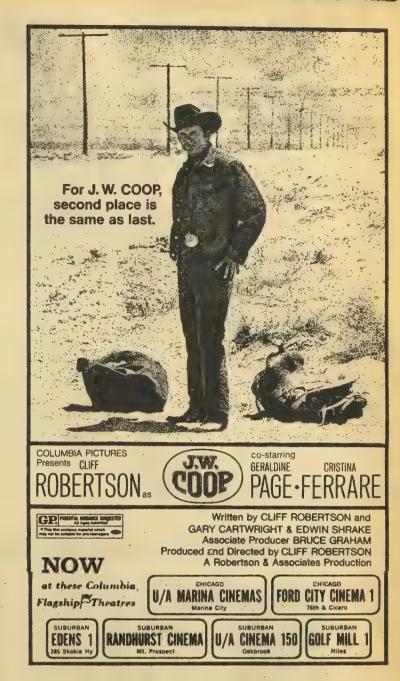
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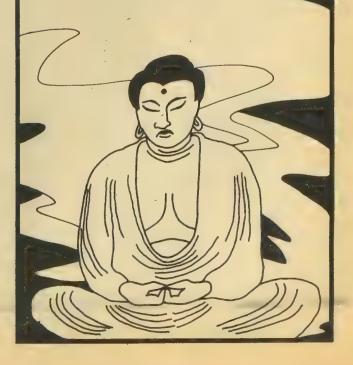
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HOME EC. BLUES

Washington State (FPS)--Two high school women, Chris Robinson and Catherine Lord, have challenged the state Board of Education regulation requiring "girls" to take one unit of home economics as a prerequisite for graduation. Male students are not required to take the course. Attorneys for the two students have claimed that placing this extra academic burden on women is unconstitutional as a violation of equal protection.

#### **FENCE ACTION**

Ann Arbor, Mich. (FPS)--In late October, a fence was built at Tappan Junior High School to keep students off the adjacent property, where they had been going during lunch and after school. Many students were angry at the way in which the fence had been put up without first consulting them, and that the school had spent \$1000 of public money to build a

fence protecting private property. One night, an unknown person or group of people cut apart and tore down much of the chain link fence, and at lunch the next day, a group of about 50 students took apart what little was still up. Students are circulating a petition demanding that the fence not be put back up unless the students approve it beforehand.

#### **SECURITY**

(FPS) You may not have to wait until college to see cops stationed in your school if liberal Congressman Jonathan B. Bingham (D-NY) gets his way. Last year, Bingham introduced what he calls a "Safe Schools Act" in the House of Representatives. The measure would allow the use of Federal funds to set up security systems (police) in high schools. Bingham says the Federal money would be used for expansion and training of security guards, parent patrol, surveillance and alarm systems, identification badges for students, and other measures.

### HIGH SCHOOL ORGANZING PAMPHLET NOW AVAILABLE

Youth Liberation, a group of high school students in Rochester, Michigan, has compiled a list of available sources to inform others in similar situations as to how Youth Liberation has tried to communicate among themselves.

Sample packets of 12 high school underground papers...\$1.00

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### YOUR RIGHTS

The school has no jurisdiction over its students' non-school activities. No disciplinary action should be taken by the school against a student for participation in such out-of-school activities as picketing and public demonstrations, circulation of leaflets and petitions, provided the student does not act as a re] resentative or claim authorization of the school or one of its organizations. When a student chooses to participate in out-of-school records or report it to prospective employers, unless authorized or requested by the student. A student who violates any law risks the legal penalties prescribed by civil authorities. She/he should not be placed in jeopardy for an offense which is not concerned with the educational institution.

Loyalty oaths are by their inherent nature a denial of the basic premises of the "American Democracy" Whether imposed by the school itself, or by an external political authority, oaths required as a condition for enroll rollment, promotion, graduation or financial aid, violate the basic freedoms guaranteed to every individual by the Bill of Rights.

You have a right to due process if you are suspended. The school must:

- Tell you before the hearing what you are accused of doing. The school must be able to name the specific rule you have allegedly broken.
  - 2. Give you a chance to deny you did it.
- 3. If you do deny it, give you a fair hearing (like a trial).

At your hearing, you have a right to:

--have someone else speak for you. You can bring a lawyer, or have another student or friendly teacher speak in your behalf.

Bring witnesses who will support your story.
 Confront the person who has accused you. He/she must repeat the accusation when you are in the room.

-- Cross-examine your accuser and any witness he/she brings.

### REBEL!

The thing is, student, if you don't change it now, you'll have to live with it for the rest of your life---dress codes, passes, yessirs, and barely making it.

Rebel now!! Just make sure there's a lot of people.

Dress codes are a thing of the past. Hall passes? At

Deerfiled last year, after a sitdown strike of about 300
people passes were abolished (phones were cut off, so
the newsmedia wasn't called to this fine suburban
school). They now make students carry around 'permanent hall passes'. The student ID would have served
the same purpose, but they had to keep the kids under
thumb, so permanent hall passes were given. Few teachers ask for them, and those that do ask because they are
rule sticklers. Passes are believed to cut donw noise in
the hall. As far as most students and teachers were concerned, strawberries would have served the same purpose.

Get out a school street sheet on a mimeo or a ditto. Point out injustices and negotiable demands: for instancem the right of a trial by peers (vote in judges) before disciplinary, action of any kind—suspension, detention, etc. What's that about not causing trouble? Oh, yeah, the Germans said the same thing, and they lost either way.

Robyn of Interhill

### FIGHT BACK!

The friendly folks who put out the School-Stoppers Textbook (for people who want to fight back against their school) have compiled a list of 52 ways that students can fight. Here are a few of them:

1. Get a syringe (minus needle) or similar device.
Mix both tubes of epoxy glue with a little rubbing alcohol. You now have about half an hour to fill locks books, phones, door jambs, etc. before the glue hardens. If you can [t get the epoxy glue and syringe, a tube of airplane cement can also be used, although it's not as permanent.

2. Start an information service to let new students hear opinions and warnings about the teachers and administration before enrollment day.

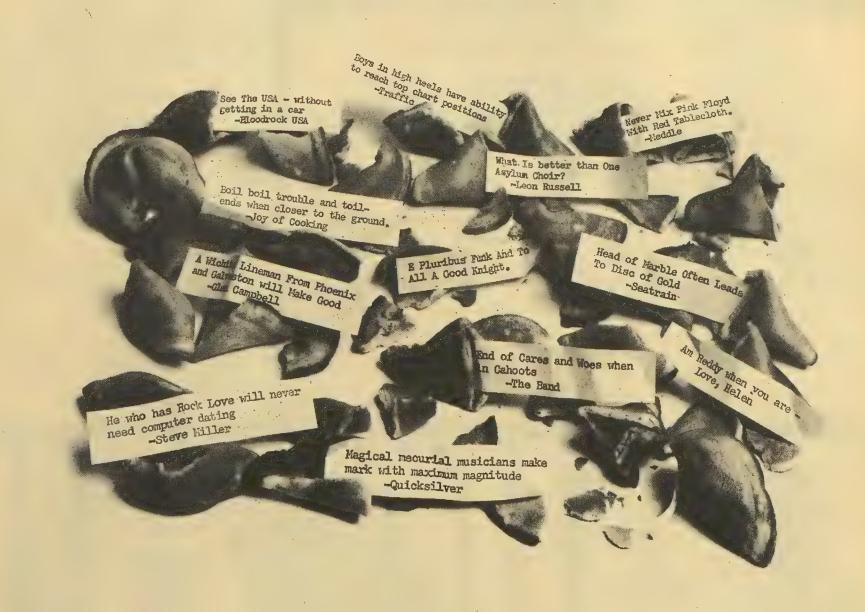
11. Perform citizen's arrests of administrators for destroying the minds of youth, then telephone the police to come and take the criminals into custody. (This could be a good guerilla theater action.)

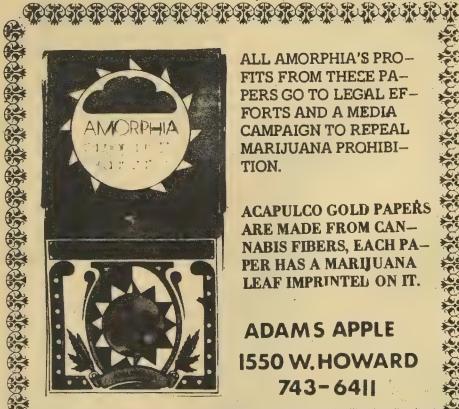
12. Rip off some dishes and silverware from the cafeteria, towels from the gym, stencils and paper from the duplicating room, layout equipment from the art and drafting departments, tools from the wood shop, and light bulbs from the sockets. Give them to some movement group that needs them.

Demand to see your school records on file.
 (Everybody else can see them.)

- 21. Leave little notes and hints about "Tuesday's the day."
- 22. Impersonate parental voices and make irate telephone calls to the office.
- 27. Give your school library a subscription to a good underground paper from your area, and insist that they make it available to students.
- 29. Print up false notices frequently, using the same format as the school uses, and distribute them to the teacher's mailboxes. Eventually, they'll never know what to believe.
- 37. Call the phone company and tell them you want the school's phone disconnected immediately.
- 40. Walk into the school library and ask if they have any good books about how to make and use bombs.
- ferably in faculty johns). Balloons filled with air or water, baseballs, M-80s, etc all work well.
- 48. Leave phony letters of resignation from other administrators on the principal's desk.
- 54. Put alarm clocks in various lockers, with the controls set on "loudest". Set the alarms so that they'll go off every ten iminutes, then close and lock the lockers.
- 58. Persuade the graduating class to use their senior gift money for something useful, intelligent or subversive.

### Happy New Year!

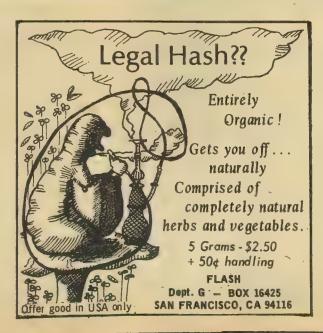




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#### Exhibitions

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Sun/moon. A graphic exhibition of silk screams & lion drawings by Karol Barskie/Sandy Redemske, Montgomery Ward Gallery, Chicago Circle Center,; U. of I, 850 S Halsted. To Feb 5th.

COMIX — The underground type are on exhibit at the Museum of contemporary Art, 237 E. Ontario, from Feb 5th to March 19th. Bob Crumb, and lots of others but unaccountably leaving out Chicago's own Skip Williamson. A dreadful lapse of taste.

Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 E Ontario St, Feb 5 - March 19,. Chuck Close, enlarge-ments of the human face which transcend information to create a kind of living topography. And: Paul Sarkisian, monumental canvases in which realistic imagery creates poetic

27th Chicago International Exhibition of Nature Photography at the Field Museum. Feb 6 - 20th. See nature in the city.

Australian Aboriginal Art from Arnham Lnad at the field Museum starting Feb 3rd.

Paintings for Women by Janet Sawyer at the Price Street Gallery, 106 Prince St in New York. New York?

### Community

Monthly Meeting of the Chicago Peace Council, Thursday Feb 3rd, 7:30pm, at the peace Council, 542 S' Dearborn, Rm 508.

The Vietnam Vets will be picking up food and clothing on Feb 9th to take to Cairo (III). Please drop non-perishable foods either at the Peace Center, 542 S Dearborn (10am-6pm) or at the New World Resourse Center, 2546 N Halsted (12 to 9pm).

Films on the revolutionary struggles in Africa and Latin America Friday Feb 4th at the Blue Gargoyle, 5655 S' university (8pm) and again at the People's Church, 834 W' Armitage, Sat Feb 5th (8pm). The films will be! West Africa, Another Vietnam, and Cuba Va. Presented by the Venceremos Brigade. Donation \$1.00

Over 30's Gay Women's Group will meet at 8pm Wednesday Feb 16th. Come to talk. For addresscall 753-3274, 7-12pm.

Angela Davis SOlidarity Dance at the Packinghouse Labor Community Center, 4859 S Wabash Ave, 9pm Feb 19th, donations \$3 or \$5 for couples.

### Lectures

Just What Is Astrology - a lecture by Jertha Love at the College of Complexes, 105 W Grand, Feb 19th, 9pm.

Militant Labor Forum: Friday Feb 4th 8pm: Samizdat: The New Soviet Opposition, Leroy Wollins, speakers. Friday Feb 11th The Palestinian Liberation Strubble Today.

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We've got to break the Hard Hat Job Trust a lecture by Jose Ovalle at the College of Complexes, 105 W Grand., 9pm Sat Feb 5th.

Is Religion Respectable — A lecture by Father Dan Gorham of the Vineyard, the College of Complexes, 105 W Grand, 9pm Feb 12th.

#### Music Dance

Sat Feb 19th

864-5041 for more info.

The 'First Image' presents concerts at 2259 N. Lincoln every Sunday from 3 to 5pm. Feb 6th — City Lights
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The Loft, 100 Central St in Evanston is also presenting concerts of Fridays and Saturdays (no times were on the hype sheet)

Fri Feb 4th - Little Mack Sat Feb 5th - Pentwater River Fri Feb 11th City Lights Sat Feb 12th Revolutionary Hash Fri Feb 18th Sam Lay (With Johhny Twist)

Free live Jazz at the Missionaries of the New Truth, 2048 N Halsted. Sunday Feb 6th Boys From The Ghetto. 4-6pm. Free.

Fetish Farm.



The Black Lotus Theater of Dreams presents a dance/concert with John Bull; Roto Ape, Hot Toddy; and the famous Blessed Realm Lights. At Mertz Hall, Loyola Univ, 6525 N Sheridan, February 19th, 7pm to 12am. Donation \$1.50, 18 and over.

12th Annual Folk Festival Feb 4th thru 6th at the U of C's Mandel Hall (1131 E 57th St). Tickets from \$2 to \$3.50. Featured will be The New Lost City Ramblers, Little Brother Montgomery, the Lilly Brothers, Snuffy Jenkins and Pappy Sherrill, and hosts of others. Evening concerts are Friday Saturday and Stunday at 8.15pm and a Saturday concert at Sunday at 8:15pm and a Saturday concert at 3pm. Also lectures, workshops, a craft fair, square and folk dancing, jam sessions and a hootenanny. Go.

Brass Knuckles, a real high energy rock and roll band is featured at the Barrel of Fun Pub, 5209 N Clark' (at foster) Fridays and Saturdays at 9-2pm/am.

The Siegel-Schwall band (you know them) will play Friday Feb 4th (8pm) at the First Unitarian Church, 57th & Woodlawn. A benefit for the community programs of the University Church of Disciples of Christ. Donation \$2.50 student, \$3.00 illiterate.

Gay Liberation Dance, Saturday Feb 5th at 9pm, U of III Circle Campus, 750 S Halsted (Illinois Room)., featuring Truck. Donation

The Stan Kenton Band will be at the Riverside Brookfield HS Auditorium Feb 17 at 7:30pm. Tickets \$4 and \$2.50.

### Theatre

The Sand Box by Edward Albee at the Missionaries of the New Truth Religion In Art Church, 2048 N Halsted, SUnday Feb 20th, 4 - 6 pm FREE!

Dick Daley WOn't You Please Come HOme The new Living Newspaper Dick Daley Won't You Please Come HOme and The Mayor of San Diego, a play by Leonard Horowitz at the Ensemble, through Feb 27th, Uptown Center Juli HOuse, 4520 N Beacon, \$1.50 students, \$3 peons. Five times weekly.

The Chicago Project presents 'Hotel Diplomat' an original show based on the city of Chicago; 'Fanshen' an adaptation of William Hinton's great book on the struggles of the Chinese people (directed by Ronny Davis of the SF Mime Troupe); and some workshops. The new season starts with these presentations at the Project's new home - 1032 W Barry, opening Feb 24th. Admission is FREE! Call 549-9047 since the poster doesn't have times on it and nobody answers the phone at this hour.

### The Boob Tube

Channel 11 has been presenting some really excellent movies every Friday at 7:30 and 9:30pm.Friday Feb 4th will be "M", directed by Fritz Lang and starring Peter Lorre, and Friday Feb 17th they'll show The Seven Samurai. No commercials, and the films are complete and uncut. Dig up on it.

### Classes

Kriya Yoga Classes by Yogi S.A.A. Ramaiah, M.A. (Sc) disciple of Mahavatar Babaji, every Tuesday at 6:30pm at Chicago Babaji Yoga Sangam, 2842 N Orchard, No. 11, Chicago. Phone 549-0031.

The Yoga Institute is offering classes in Evanston beginning Feb 10th. Instruction combines Hatha, Raja, and Karma Yoga. Call Cathy Ganote at 446-3160.

Zodian Coffehouse and Gallery, 2938 W, 63rd St presents: Pottery classes every Mon. at 7:30pm and every Thursday at 1:00pm, Leather Craft every Thursday at &:7:30pm Open Jam on Monday, Wed & Thurs at 7;30pm

Dance Classes by the Ensemble beginning Feb 7th at the Uptown Center—Hull House, 4520 N Beacon. The program includes two Dance I classes, a Dance II class and a class in ballet. Studio fees start at \$10.00/month. For more info call 769-0601.

#### Films

The Magic Lantern SOciety is presenting a series of experimental and underground films at the Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 E Ontario. Friday Feb 18th: The Synaesthetic Cinema: Fuses by Carolee Schneeman

Warhol's Exploding Plastic Inevitable All My Life & Still Life by Bruce Baillie 7362 by Pat O'Neill X-Film by John Schofill.

Students \$1.50, peasants 2.00, 6:40pm.

Film Series at the Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 E Ontario.

Feb 8th: Permian Strata; Ten Second Film: Cosmic Ray; A Movie: Vivian, by Bruce Connor, and The Tattooed Man by Storm De Hirsh.

Feb 22 - Zorns Lemma by Hollis Frampton. Feb 15th- Dante's Inferno (1935) by Harry Lackman;

Feb 29th -Footlight Parade (1933) by Lloyd Bacon.

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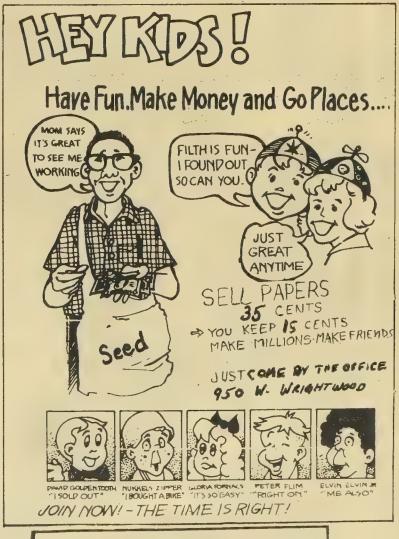
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After 9 months in Sandstone (Minn.) Federal Prison for his refusal to pay war taxes, Chicago peace activist Karl Meyer is due for release. A "Coming Out" dinner in his behalf will be held February 27. Call 939-9194 or 922-8234 for details.





# MERCONSE

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We're three gay men who've fived with others in a collective since June. We're not sure about being a collective anymore but we'd like to share an apartment in some sort of communal way. If you're interested call 528-1403,

ZIPPIES: Your presidental candidate has been kidnapped. Unless you heed the instructions on the comics page in this issue your precious candidate will be granulated and used for highway fill.

Reward for information leading to the where abouts of Jimmie Daffron, age 19. Mother is very worried about his lafety. Police not involved. All information will be kept confidential. Call 281-0302 between 7pm and 8pm all days except mondays.

Would someone who cares write to a prisoner? Bill Diffenbacher, PO Box 777, Monroe, Wash, 98272.

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Anyone who wants to write to a person at a minimum security prison called a 'children's home' write to Kim Rufus Taylor, 1210 W. 5th St, Neillsville, Wisc 54456.

Congratulations to Sandra and Steve Ambush for the birth of Keith. Far out.

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Baby clothes, diapers, bottles, space-heaters and two rugs needed for baby due Feb 14th. Call 252-4399.

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We're starting a mechanics to-op. Anyone interested should come to 2440 N Lincoln (IWW Hall) Feb 6th at 4pm, Call 327-1674.

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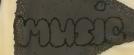


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# SPRITOF THE TIMES



Events decided on were:

Feb 22- Demonstration at ABC studios, 1901 N State, noon, to protest the lack of equal time for our candidate on both TV and radio.

March 3,4,5 - Zippie touring music band caravan with the rock liberation front, oreo, david peel, Live Bait Evil Teenage Lust and more. It's rumored that Bob Dylan will not be there. March 3-Chicago, March 4-Milwaukee Wisc, March 5-Madison

April 1 - Chicago smoke in, Lincoln Park. Takes place at high noon, of course.

April 15- Zimcome tax meeting. Organizing August- Republican convention. The rock for Chicago smoke in.

May 1— State Smoke In and seed sowing festival in Springfield and Madison on the steps of the respective capitols.

June 2-4- Mid-west Regional Meeting.

July 1-3— Gathering of the tribes. New World Be-In in Washington DC.

July 4- Third National Annual Marijuana Smoke In.

July 9-15 - National Freek Show Exposition in Miami at the same time as the Democratic Convention. Crafts, Movies, playthings. A real party convention, or the true alternative to electoral politics.

will switch parties in San Diego, taking Lindsay's place as a republican.

In a smoke-filled room on Chicago's North Side, a clandestine group of people gathered to discuss a smoke-filled room in Madison's West Side where a clandestined group of people had met to discuss. . . .

The Wiscon event was the official formation of the Zeit Geist International Party, political arm of the Youth International Party.

The people in Chicago had attended that meeting and they were discussing their feelings.

The Chicago people, hereafter referred

to as the C.P. (CP?), felt that Zippie brought a tense aura of excitement hung over the a long lost sense of humor to the movement, but had within it the seeds of bad trees (after all, someone might ask what trees do THEY plant?).

CP complained against a "Lick Dick in '72" slogan proposed by a naive Zippie. Zip called CP "Stalinist."

It seemed to CP that Zip was at first a "Hippies for McGovern" movement. Zip called CP stalinist.

However, CP, in its Stalinist manner, suggested that electorial politics might not be too good, since everyone voted for Johnson in '64 (to bring peace, of course). After many purges, Zip agreed.

Some CP'ers felt that Zip should relate to workers, Blacks, and other oppressed groups. Others felt that freeks should organize around their own oppression. This was never exactly settled.

Zip is now organized and running a rock for president in '72. Its Midwest Regional meeting was held in Chicago on Jan 23rd. in the Wobbly Hall.

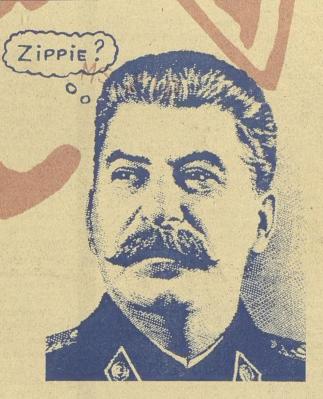
Every seat in the wobbly hall was filled; crowd. People of every sex were gathered to choose their candidate for president of the us. Then the outburst, "I move we nominate the rock by acclimation." People were surprised to see that a minister had made the motion.

Amidst the joyous tumult of the occasion, the new candidate was rocknapped by militant Jesus freaks, posing as Wobblies, as their candidate for the rock of ages. This pointed out the need for added security. We demand that the government provide this security as it does for other candicates.

### DEAR Zippies:

in Case You hadven't NOT heard, YOUR CANIDATE is BEING Held For Ransom IN A Safe Place. Unless You Bring 200,000 \$ to the Digger Tree IN Lincon park when the moon RiseS up over the trees, Your Rock WILL BE KITTY TITTER. By Feb 18.

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### IRON OXEN

In a few decades, why can't six hundred million 'panpers' by their own efforts, create a socialist country, rich and strong? The wealth of society is created by the workers, peasants, working intellectuals. If they take their destiny into their hands, use Marxism-Leninism as their guide, and energetically tackle problems instead of evading them, there is no difficulty in the world which they cannot overcome.

-Mao Tse Tung In 1949 and 1950, William Hinton was working in liberated areas of China, helping the people learn how to tame and put into service U.S. and especially Soviet-built tractors. The tractors were called 'iron oxen,' partly because large farm machinery was so unfamiliar to the vast major-

ity of people.

Hinton had alot of trouble getting his manuscripts past Amerikan Customs. Pro-China documentaries haven't been too popular with our government for some reason, 'Fanshen' wasn't allowed to be published until 1969, 'Iron Oxen' till 1970. Now, both are available in paperback ('Iron Oxen' is a Vintage book and sells for \$1.95).

'Fanshen' is the story of how the initial stages of the revolution happened in a small Chinese village, 'Iron Oxen' is the story of the concom-

nitent changes in Chinese farming.

Hinton wrote a postscript to 'Iron Oxen' last year, pointing out that before 1949, Chinese society had been feudal and imperialist-dominated and that after that year, the country was developing a new-democracy, but only as a step on the way to socialism

The victory of 1949, it is now clear, had by no means ended class struggle in China; it had only transformed it... there was still the contradiction between the working class and the bourgeoisie, including the national bourgeoisie which was still an important component of new-democratic society.

This is important to keep in mind, because it's easy to get swept up in the excitemnet of the struggle and victories in 'Iron Oxen,' and to assume that the problems were over once farming started to become mechanized.

And 'Iron Oxen' is exciting. I'm not a backto-the-land freak, but I can get pretty depressed by the seemingly overwhelming odds against a revolution in this country. So it's quite an up to read about a country where revolution did happen and is continuing to happen.

Hinton doesn't look at China through rosecolored glasses. Much of this book is devoted to apparently insurmountable problems, both practical and political. It wasn't easy to change ageold farming practices and it wasn't easy for people to change age-old habits of individualism, which had been their only means of survival in prerevolutionary China. Bringing mechanized farming into the countryside involved lots of struggle and hard work.

Mechanized farming opened up the possibility of reducing mass hunger by enabling Chinese farmers to reclaim exhausted land and to plant and harvest on a massive scale, so that much more food is now produced than ever

The incredibly good feeling I was left with when I finished 'Iron Oxen' came from seeing that the problems of making massive changes are not insurmountable. The people of China got sick enough of the way things wer ('greed, graft, and corruption; debt, rent, and backbreaking toil; national humiliation') to put their hope and energy into realizing a dream of a free and equal society that could feed and clothe and house everyone.

In Amerika, there are unbelievable possibilities for bettering human life. So far, the technology that can realize these possibilities has been jealously guarded by a privileged few. What's happening in China proves that technology can serve the people.

(If you haven't read 'Fanshen' yet, do, even before 'Iron Oxen.')

-- Virginia

### BARBARIC AND BEAUTIFUL

'Les Guerilleres' by Monique Wittig, Viking Press (translated from French by David Le Vay).

Few women and fewer men can chart the country through which Monique Wittig leads us in 'Les Guerilleres.' Like Wittig, who has been deeply involved in the French Women's Liberation Movement from its beginning, we need to pass through the gates of revolution and altered consciousness before we can accept without reservation, her untamed women, collective, undifferentiated, barbaric and beautiful

The women puzzle over the meaning of old myths but are dissatisfied with genital definitions, litanies, arcane symbolism, 'They say they must now stop exalting the vulva. They say that any symbol that exalts the fragmented body is transient, must disappear.'

Wittig advocates the overthrow of the tryanny of the dialectic of western logic which divorces us from the experience of reality and culminates in the 0-1 dichotomy of the computer. Radical feminists constitute the true revolutionary force in today's society, a movement of women capable of leaping beyond logic, beyond all established norms, bevond civilization itself, for civilization it the work of man and man is now 'the enemy.'

Monique Wittig's woman reclaims her power as priestess, sorceress, witch, in harmony with the natural order:

...there was a time when you were not a slave, remember that. You walked alone, full of laughter, you bathed bare-bellied. You say you have lost allrecollection of it remember...Or, failing that, invent.'

Ironically, Wittig's novel itself reflects the dialectic of revolution in its structure and language. The revolutionary progression: 1) get your own shit together, 2) destroy the enemy, 3) build a new world on the ashes, determenes even Wittig's choice of pronouns. The collective feminine, 'they, the women' dominates the first half of the novel. In the middle section, in which the women warriors ambush and beseige male armies, both feminine and masculine collective pronouns are used. Only at the end do personal pronouns appear.

In her passages on guerilla warfare, Wittig satirizes the male fantasy element of science fiction. What woman wouldn't laugh with delight at an image of of an army of Amazons marching across the continent, zapping into oblivion every house, office building, monument erected by men to the greater glory of

'Les Guerilleres' is apocalyptic and utopian. A future is projected in which, after cataclysmic violence and bloodshed, 'The women approaching the long-haired young men, embrace them with all their might.' It is fair to ask, does the decade need another apocalyptic, utopiannovel? No. And yes. Literature doesn't. Women do. It's time we started cultivating our own gardens.

If my vision of the future frightens you, Wittig is saying, you had better lift up your pens, your voices, now, immediately, before the passage of another silent millenium; fill in the gaps and create yourself as woman in the process. The alternative is 'violence outside the text.

> -- Margo (Iconoclast) from a longer article

### WILDERNESS ROAD

Wilderness Road, one of the best rock n roll bands in Chicago, has finally released their first album on Columbia Records. I first saw the Road some two years ago at a Yippie benefit, back when good times were much more spontaneous and a lot morepeople got together to enjoy themselves.. The band, I recall, had people on their feet all the way through their sets of satire, old rock n roll standards, bluegrass and modern hard rock... Since then, the Road has played at nearly every benefit staged by organizations in Chicago. The Road has done free gigs for various groups including Radio Free Chicago, R.U.A., the People's Coalition and the Seed. Consequently, they've had considerable exposure to local pop audiences in the Chicago area.

The album itself (Columbia C31118) is a good beginning for the group. On side one, the best cuts are 'Peaceful Life,' 'Revival' (a series of Jesus rock ditties) and 'Had the Right. On the flip side, 'Bounty Man,' 'Dr. Morpho's Revenge, 'the powerful 'Death Dream' and 'Don't Cry Lady' are woven together into a story of the wild west, bounty man and all. Good visuals...However, I'm a bit disappointed that the Road didn't use some of its best live material on the record. They've done fantastic versions of 'Shady Grove,' old rock standards like 'Rip It Up' and 'Slippin' and a Slidin'.' Then there's that humor...'Too bad, but that's life,

or so they say... Should you go out and buy this album? Yes. It's been a long time coming and well worth the wait. It would also be good to see them live, if

you haven't already. I've seen the Road do too much work entertaining people for too little or no bread. Chicago would do well to support the Road and other local groups. Much too often, bands are forced to leave town in order to make ends meet. Let's show the people on the Coasts that we, too, have a community that supports its own.

Uncle Martin

COMING ATTRACTIONS- Curious as to what really was in that funny white tab you dropped fifteen minutes ago? Is your mescaline giving you acid indigestion? Are you getting PCP and speed instead of LSD? Most of the alleged mescaline, psylocybin and MDA, as well as a lot of reputedly good acid, turns out to be a devils mixture of a little LSD and a lot of speed, PCP, strychnine and other death drugs.

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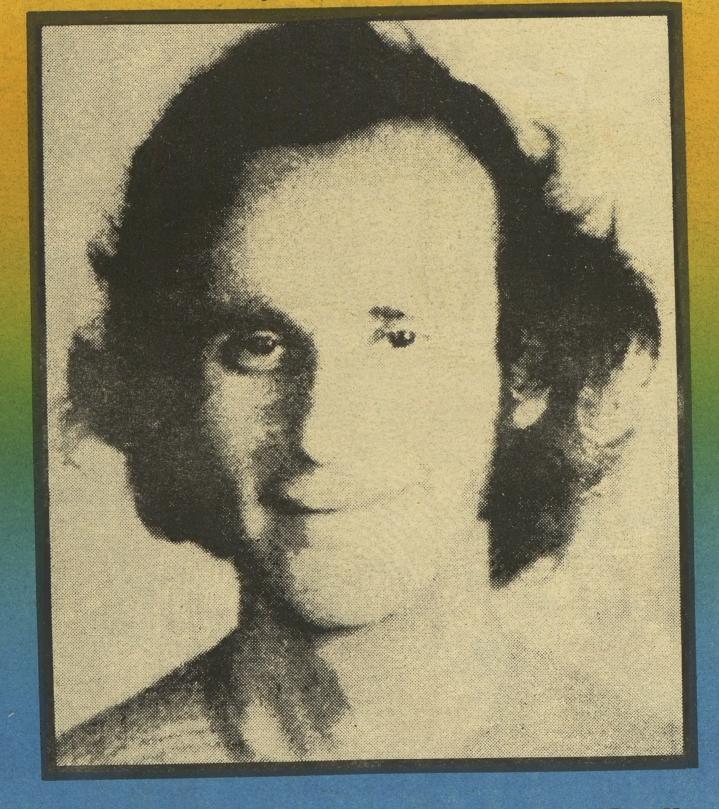
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